

California Old Age Security Checks Average \$31.44

SURVEY SHOWS STATE AID IS TOP IN NATION

California recipients of state aid receive the most generous old age security checks in the nation, it was shown today following a comparison of figures made by Orange County Welfare Director Jack W. Snow. Old age assistance checks in California average \$31.44, while the average in the United States is \$18.76, latest releases show.

Orange county old age assistance checks are still approximately \$1 below the state average. The county is caring for 11 per cent of all persons 65 years of age or older while the state as a whole is providing for 16 per cent of its aged population.

20th in List

Colorado is second on the national list with an average of \$27.68 paid to needy aged, while Massachusetts ranks third with an average of \$26.60. Lowest old age assistance is reported by Mississippi with an average of \$4.02.

Despite high average payments, California is 20th on the list in percentage of aged population receiving old age assistance. Oklahoma has over 44 per cent of all persons over 65 on state aid rolls. Ten states are caring for over 25 per cent of their aged.

In California, more than 70,000 persons are receiving old age security checks," Snow said. "This requires an expenditure of more than \$2,234,000 per month, which is shared by federal, state and county governments."

Figure Net Cost

In Orange county the federal government reimburses approximately 44 per cent of the old age security payments, while the state reimburses half of the balance. This means that the net cost to Orange county is 28 per cent of the funds disbursed here for old age security.

More than 40 states and the District of Columbia are cooperating in the federal old age assistance program. Illinois has over 113,000 persons on old age rolls, the largest number in any one state.

4 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

AMHERST, N. S., May 6.—(UP)—Investigation was ordered today to fix blame for the wreck of a Canadian National Railway express, which crashed last night into a string of loaded coal cars near here. Four persons were killed and 25 injured.

The apple tree develops and grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree.

GENERAL TIRES
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BATTERIES—CAR RADIOS
BUDGET TERMS
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FEET

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ORANGE COUNTY'S ONLY COMPLETE

POSITIVE FOOT CORRECTION

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● FREE FOOT CLINIC . . . come in . . . have one of our experts examine your feet . . . you are under no obligation and we can positively guarantee to show you a new road to foot health and comfort. . . .

● ONE WEEK MORE—
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W. H. McVicker
and Gene Sole
—Examinations Free—

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Chiroprapist
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● NEVER BEFORE has Orange County had a real offer of FREE consultation and expert advice to cure the greatest of all evils—

FOOT TROUBLE

"Where Shoe Fitting Is Not a Sideline"

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

318 N. Sycamore St. Telephone 5476

PENSION MEASURE RECEIVES SUPPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

For flood control in Cucamonga canyon, \$800,000.

To Protect Beaches

To match federal funds for protection of beaches from erosion, \$50,000.

For support of state prisons, \$205,359.

Increased support for the state railroad commission, \$253,529.

For acquisition of a state prison farm to be operated by convicts from San Quentin and Folsom penitentiaries, \$250,000.

Create a Colorado river board in California to safeguard state's rights in suits arising from distribution of Colorado river water through development of Boulder dam, \$20,000.

CITIES TO QUIT SEWER DISTRICT

(Continued From Page 1)

A meeting has been called at the Fullerton city hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to formulate a policy of action. At the meeting many phases of disposal will be discussed and from this meeting it is thought, La Habra, Buena Park, Placentia and Fullerton will make definite plans to present at Anaheim.

Definite plans for a sewage disposal plant, to be patterned after one at Ontario, were outlined last night for the city of Orange by F. S. Currie, consulting engineer of San Bernardino. The plant will be established on the site of the city's former sewage disposal plant on West LaVeta avenue and the east bank of the Santa Ana river, where Orange has 11 acres of land. The sewage plant will be built to serve a city of 15,000 population and will have two pumps to cost \$2,500. Tanks will be 90 feet in diameter.

To Run on Sewer Gas

The city clerk, T. H. Elijah, Currie and the mayor, A. Croxton Boice, are to prepare plans for the project for submission to PWA. Currie pointed out that the plant will be run practically on the power produced from the sewer gas. Irrigation water of the highest quality will be available for use, Currie stated. Plans were made to secure the approval of the state board of health for the project.

The suggestion to place the project under PWA rather than WPA was made by the city engineer of Orange, C. C. Bonebrake, who was supported by Currie in his suggestion. Currie stated that the new setup in WPA made PWA more desirable for the project.

The first sewer line was laid in Orange in the fall of 1911 and the city abandoned its disposal plant which was not satisfactory, to join the outfall sewer district in 1924.

BOARD ADOPTS NEW HOG LAW

(Continued From Page 1)

permit was issued. Later, it was revoked, but the ranch owners refuse to recognize the right of the county to revoke it.

The new emergency ordinance lifts strict regulations about the establishment location and conduct of hog ranches, reflecting the lesson learned by the supervisors in the Talbert row.

It provides that no commercial hog ranch, which it defines as having more than 40 swine, where commercial garbage is fed, can be located within half a mile of any school, public park, municipality, or the boundaries of a residential district established by ordinance, or existing residential subdivisions under private deed restrictions. Such ranches must be situated 1000 feet away from any occupied dwelling not actually on the premises, or any state highway, and 750 feet from any county road.

Application for a permit must show the name and address of the owner or principal agent, also location of premises, approximate maximum number of hogs to be fed, also the type and source of garbage to be fed.

The supervisors then are required to conduct a public hearing on the application within 15 days, meanwhile advertising it in the press and posting conspicuous notices upon the premises of the plan to locate a hog ranch there. Before a preliminary permit is granted, copious inspection by the health department, of the plans, the premises, soil drainage, etc., is required by the ordinance. If approved, a 60-day permit will be granted for construction of buildings and equipment.

During that period, the authorities will watch the conduct of the operations, and if the project is satisfactory, a report and recommendation will be made to the supervisors, who can issue the permit. A fee of \$25 will be charged for the permit, to cover inspection and advertising costs. Such hog ranches as have been already established one year, and against which no complaint is pending, can obtain a permit without a fee, if application is made within 30 days.

The ordinance contains provision for a special permit for pasturage of hogs for six months of the year, where no garbage is fed. This is for the benefit of ranchers who raise hogs to consume their beans or grain. Likewise, the 40-hog allowance without rating as a commercial hog ranch and requirement of a permit, is for farmers who raise a few hogs as a sideline for similar purposes.

Failure to comply with notice the county may give to remove buildings or cease use of premises within ten days, is declared a violation of the ordinance. Any buildings constructed contrary to the ordinance is declared to be a nuisance. Violation of the ordinance is made a misdemeanor, involving penalty of \$500 and six months in jail. Each day of the continuing violation is made a separate offense.

CONGRESS TO GET NEW POWER BILL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—A co-ordinated program for administration of all eight of the major federal hydroelectric projects will be recommended to congress probably next week by President Roosevelt, the United Press learned today.

A bill aimed to prevent cutthroat competition among the huge power projects is now being drafted by the president's power policy committee in co-operation with Sen. George Morris, Ind., Neb., and various members of the house, congressional sources said.

The bill will define the administration and rates of such projects as Bonneville, Parker dam, Grand Coulee dam, Boulder dam, and TVA.

Rep. Martin F. Smith, D., Wash., who has a bill pending for administration on the Bonneville power project on the Columbia river and who is participating in power policy conferences, said a "clear cut" co-ordinated program is necessary.

QUEEN WEARS COURT REGALIA

LONDON, May 6.—(UP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth wore their heavy coronation robes and crowns at intervals today so they will be accustomed to them before the ceremonies on May 12.

King George's health was reported excellent with the coronation less than a week away, setting at rest fears that the pre-coronation official functions might have been a heavy strain on him.

The latest rehearsal involved the coronation and entourage of the queen, Lady Rachel Howard, the Earl Marshall's sister, stood in for Queen Elizabeth. She donned a cardboard crown and other coronation regalia, including a ring for her fourth finger on the right hand and an ivory scepter.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin made what many persons thought was his last speech as premier in trying to smooth the way for the coronation ceremonies.

He urged miners and operators facing a nationwide strike on May 22 to adjust their differences over the Haworth "company union" in view of "the imminence of the coronation."

Minister of Labor Ernest Brown reported prospects of a truce in the bus strike. Under the plan the bus workers would return to work until after coronation without prejudicing their negotiations.

A striking pre-coronation ceremony was enacted last night when 12 American debutantes and matrons were presented to the king and queen.

Led by Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the attorney general, the Americans and 700 others made their bows in the great white and gold ballroom of Buckingham palace.

A toy balloon released at Askeland, O., on Oct. 9, 1936, was found at Colusa, Calif., in April.

MURDER CASE IS REOPENED

(Continued From Page 1)

mother left together when the recess was announced, departing arm in arm. Mrs. Shelby made no move to go to her weeping other daughter when Mrs. Fillmore was led from the chambers.

While Mrs. Fillmore had been before the grand jury, Miss Minter sat surrounded by newspapermen who questioned her about the Taylor case.

She described Taylor as the one great love of her life and said she remained unmarried because of his memory. She bitterly objected to the making public of her two diaries and declared the whole case was revived to make the documents public.

Ignored Mother

Prior to entering the grand jury room Mrs. Fillmore ignored her mother who had tried to have her declared mentally incompetent.

District Attorney Fitts said his order for the women to testify resulted from a civil case deposition in which Mrs. Fillmore said of her mother:

"I protected her (Mrs. Charlotte Shelby) against the Taylor murder case."

The next question the sister was asked by Attorney Clyde Murphy was:

"Is it your contention, is that correct, that your mother killed William Desmond Taylor?"

"I don't have to answer that," was the answer.

Fitts said he seized two diaries at Mary Miles Minter's home last night which the deposition described as "so diabolical and so pathetic that they made Mary Astor's diaries look like a postscript."

Fitts said the diaries contain the name of a once prominent actor, who was a close friend of Miss Minter at the time of the Taylor murder. The district attorney said this man would be questioned.

Shot in Back

William Desmond Taylor was found shot in the back in his home in the film colony on the evening of February 1, 1932. The last person known to have talked with him was the late Mabel Normand, then a famous film beauty.

In the deposition, Mrs. Fillmore related that her mother agreed in 1923 to give her the \$133,000 profit realized on a land sale. Then she said:

"But there are other obligations besides legal obligations, Mr. Murphy."

Q—For instance, the moral obligation I assume you refer to . . .

A—One could call them that.

Q—Was Mrs. Shelby under any legal or moral obligation to you in the year 1923, to give you \$133,000?

Moral Obligation

A—I wouldn't call it legal. The moral obligation would be a matter of opinion, but it was more or less standing by her against the public protection. That could have been legal. And staying by her and walking the floors with Thomas Lee Woolwine (district attorney at that time) and John G. Mott, keeping out of more possible serious consequences.

Q—Was she under accusation at that time?

A—Some people said so.

Q—What did you give your mother?

CLERKS IN NORTH TO ORGANIZE UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—(UP)—Formation of a "white collar" workers' union comprised of bank, insurance company and office workers appeared definitely under way today following an organization meeting attended by 700 persons last night.

Leaders reported many signed cards signifying their desire to join a union. Another meeting will be held Tuesday.

It was indicated that the question of whether such a "white collar" union would join the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization would provide one of the largest points of controversy.

4 ESCAPE DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

FRESNO, May 6.—(UP)—A United States army bombing plane, carrying a crew of four, crashed into a fence while taking off at the airport here today to engage in maneuvers. The plane was only slightly damaged and the crew uninjured. The ship was piloted by Lieut. W. E. Sherman, Mitchell field.

er in return for that agreement (to give Mrs. Fillmore the land sale profits)?

A—Do you want me to speak very frankly?

Q—Yes.

A—I protected her against the Taylor murder case.

Q—It is your contention, is that correct, that your mother killed William Desmond Taylor?

A—I don't have to answer that.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 9

Express your Love for Mother

Give Her FOOT COMFORT

RICE'S ARCHLOCK SHOES

Dr. Wm. N. Leck

Surgical Chiroprapist
Foot Specialist
Phone 2153

Here at Rice's you will find a complete service which will assure you prompt relief from whatever foot trouble you are suffering. Have your feet made comfortable now.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE COUNTY BY

Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 West 4th Street — Santa Ana

DENHARDT JURORS UNABLE TO AGREE

NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 6.—(UP)—Jurors trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt for the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor reported today that they were unable to agree on a verdict and were discharged by Judge Charles C. Marshall.

The 11 farmers and one tradesman lined in a semi-circle about the judge's bench and each reported individually his belief that it would be impossible to arrive at a verdict.

They had then had the case under consideration 19 1-2 hours, spanning two days and nights. It was reported that they stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction.

400 ARRESTED BY POLICE OF MADRID

MADRID, May 6.—(UP)—About 400 Spaniards were arrested in a police raid on the Peruvian consul's flat and were accused of operating a short wave radio set, it was officially announced today.

MARINE HOSPITAL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—Rep. Ed V. Izac, D., Calif., said today he hoped to obtain early action by the house merchant marine committee on his bill authorizing expenditure of \$550,000 for a marine hospital at San Diego, Calif.

DIRIGIBLE LANDS TODAY

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 6.—(UP)—The German dirigible Hindenburg, making its first Atlantic crossing of the year, reported to the naval air station here today that it expected to land about 6 p. m.

Expedition On Way To Islands

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—Equipped with 11 tons of "scientific artillery," the U. S. Navy-National Geographic society expedition sailed today for Honolulu for a pair of lonely Pacific islands from which they will observe the sun's eclipse on June 8.

It will be the longest eclipse in 1238 years but will be seen by fewer persons than almost any in recent years.

Officials here pointed out that the 13 scientists have many new instruments especially built for the observations. The navy seaplane tender Avocet will take the party to the uninhabited Phoenix islands approximately 130 miles south of the equator, one of the few spots of land in the \$800 mile path of the eclipse.

There were 26,221,052 cars and trucks registered in the United States in 1935.

STRIKERS ASK FILM BOYCOTT

(Continued From Page 1)

They started a new camera campaign to embarrass stars who are not members of the Screen Actors' guild, which showed its sympathy by donating \$500 to the strike fund. Pictures snapped through lines of windows of such stars draped in to work through the picket lines may be used in a proposed nationwide movie boycott, strikers threatened.

Rejection of the peace plan last night removed hopes for speed and of the strike. It proposed immediate return to work while wage demands are being negotiated, but did not provide for a "closed shop," the sole demand that brought on the strike last Friday.

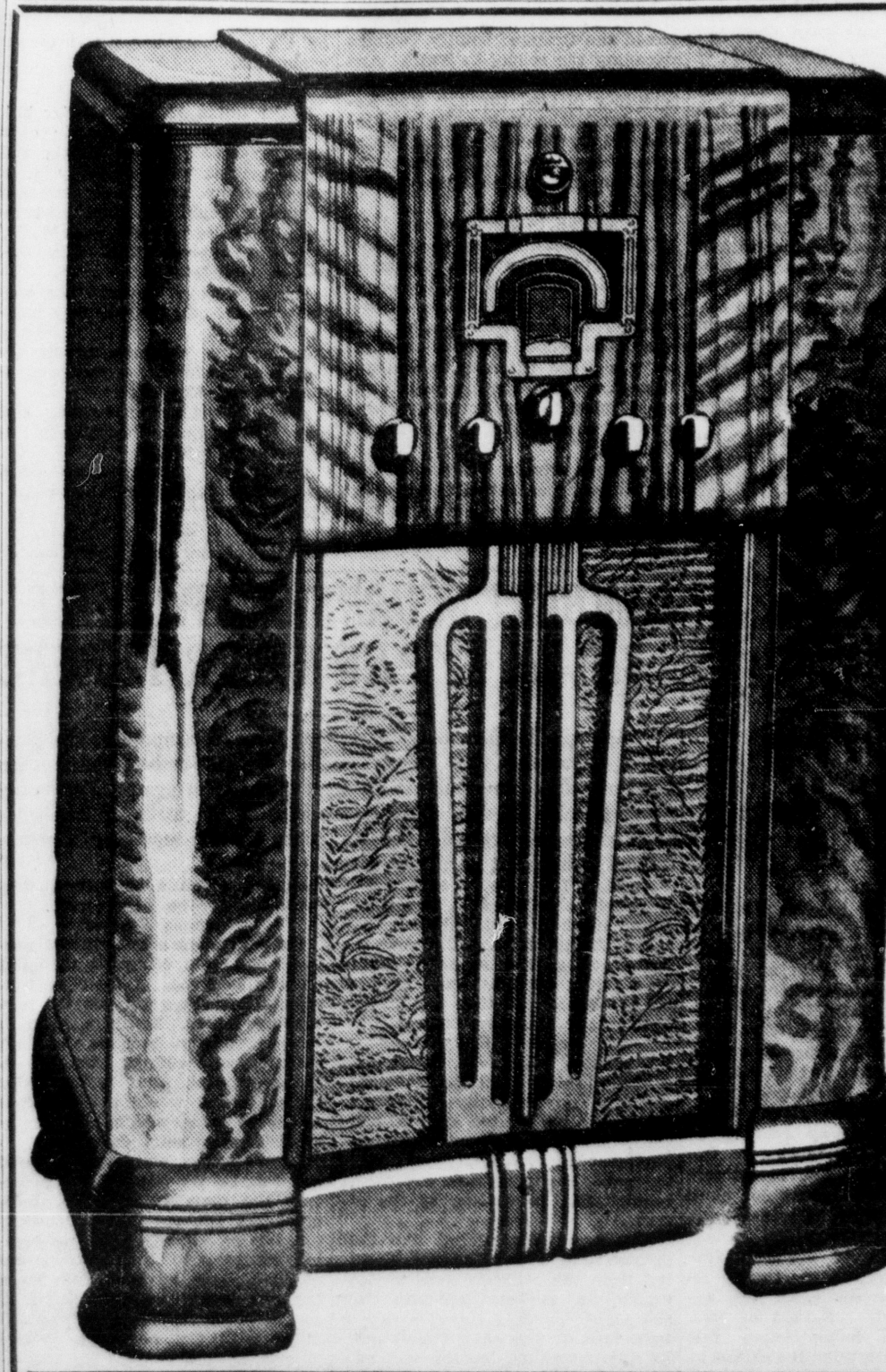
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Extra Allowance

for your old radio on this fine new

RCA Victor

Here is RCA Victor's famous Model 10-K-1, a gorgeous new MAGIC VOICE model with Magic Brain, Magic Eye and RCA Metal Tubes. The revolutionary Magic Voice provides a new kind of tone . . . as pure and clear as spring water. This radio has 5 bands, 10 tubes, higher fidelity, selectivity control, built-in antenna coupler, 12-inch super-fidelity speaker, phonograph connection and other RCA improvements!

EXTRA ALLOWANCE for your old radio as part payment! It is priced at \$169.50, and the balance remaining can be paid on terms to suit you!

HORTON'S

MAIN STREET AT SIXTH — SANTA ANA — PHONE 282

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to night and Friday with considerable cloudiness night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday but overcast on coast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California—Fair in south and unsettled in north portion tonight and Friday; occasional rain northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate west to southwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; changeable wind, mostly southerly.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 55 at 3 a. m. to 79 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 68 per cent at 4 p. m.

Time Table, Friday, May 7

Low	High
12:40 a.m., 0.2 ft.	6:38 a.m., 4.2 ft.
12:20 p.m., 0.7 ft.	6:33 p.m., 3.8 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Mike Tarnovsky, 43; Mary J. Peterson, 38; Los Angeles.

Joseph Royal White, 24, Dows, Iowa; Olive Margaret Sime, 29, El Centro.

Charles Harrison Ludden, 24; Thelma Belle Hyatt, 24; San Bernardino.

John C. Aronis, 35; Aphrodite Andronis, 24; Los Angeles.

William Lewis Ladd, 21; San Gabriel; June Shaw, 18; Monterey Park.

Gonzalo Martinez, 22; Placentia; Eneida Gusman, 17; Santa Ana.

Homert Earnest Simon, 23; Whittier; Grace Marie Matern, 18; Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Of Orange county residents only.)

Pete Wilson Boyd, 23; Irma Mae Loucks, 19; Flower; Fullerton.

Henry C. Barabian, 35; Evelyn Helena Cordes, 30; Anaheim.

Gordon Andrew Mathieson, 24; San Diego; Geraldine Moore Durkee, 24; Laguna Beach.

Donald Gordon Dandy, 26; Georgia Rose Altman, 26; Anaheim.

BIRTHS

DANIELS—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels, 319 East Valencia, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, May 5, 1937, a daughter.

GREENLEAF—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenleaf, Route 2, Box 98-A, Orange, at Sargent Maternity hospital, May 5, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Until it involves loyalty to the one beloved, love is mere sentimentality. Loyalty demands sacrifice and self-restraint; it determines conduct; it includes complete devotion to the highest good of the object of its allegiance.

Your love for God is evidenced by striving to be and to do that which pleases Him, who wills only the best for you. In thought, word and deed you endeavor to be loyal to Him.

Your love for the person dearest to you is evidenced by your sincere desire for what is best for him or for her. This does not lessen your loneliness when such a one goes on to Paradise, but it gives you strength to walk bravely on, striving to be loyal to the best your beloved expects of you.

AMSTUTZ—At her home, 602 N. Los Angeles St., May 6th, Marie-Louise Amstutz, 44. She is survived by the husband, Walter L. Amstutz; 2 daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hansard and Mrs. Forest Theuret; both of Anaheim; mother, Mrs. J. O. Royer of Anaheim; brother, Max Royer of Fullerton and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home Saturday at 2 o'clock.

BOLM—Mrs. Sophie E. Bolm, 47, last night at her home, 210 East Palmyra avenue, Orange, after a brief illness. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and had lived in Orange 22 years. Survivors are her husband, George C. Bolm; one daughter, Eleanor Jean, and two sisters living in Germany. She was a member of the Orange First Methodist church and of the Grand Circle of Neighbors of Woodcraft. Santa Ana. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel, Orange, and are to be conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When used arives, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

MRS. AMSTUTZ IS DEAD IN ANAHEIM

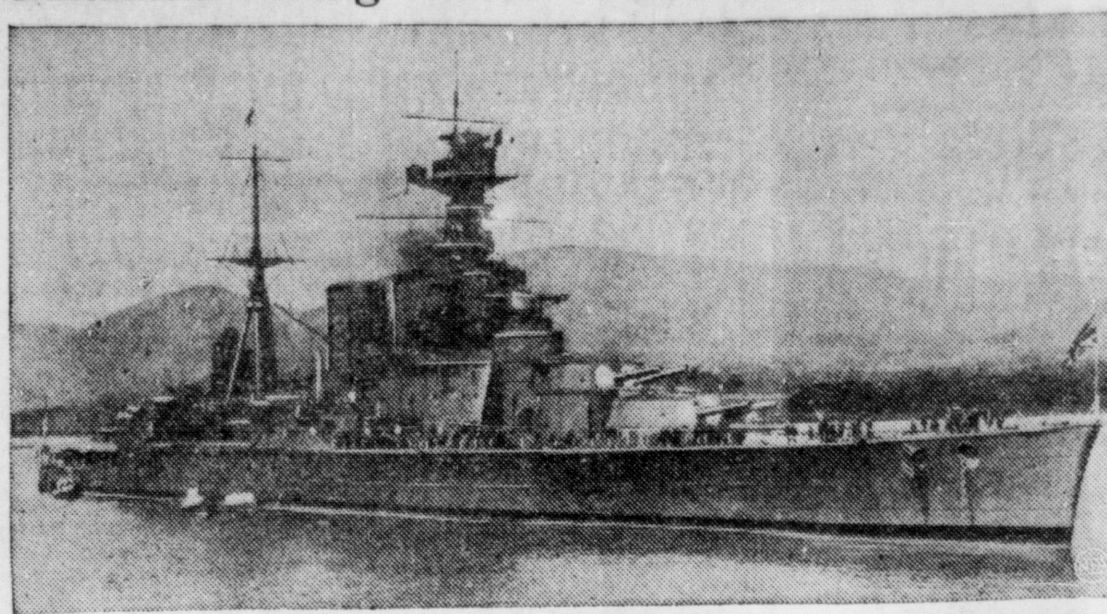
Mrs. Marie Louise Amstutz, 44, native of France and a resident of Anaheim for more than 30 years, died suddenly early today at her home in Anaheim. Funeral services for the pioneer matron of the Mother Colony will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Hilgenfeld funeral home.

In addition to her husband, Walter L. Amstutz, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hansard and Mrs. Forest Theuret, both of Anaheim; her mother, Mrs. J. C. Royer, Anaheim; a brother Max Royer of Fullerton and two grandchildren.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway — Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Britannia Ruling Waves—Three Miles Off Bilbao



The world's largest battleship, the British cruiser Hood, is pictured above as Nationalists saw her, hovering off Bilbao in one of the strangest situations of the Spanish rebellion. In Bilbao bay the Nationalists drew an imaginary three-mile territorial line. Outside that line were five British freighters with food consigned to the besieged Loyalists. Inside that line was the Nationalist cruiser Almirante Cervera, ready to pounce on any blockade runner. Also, outside that line, steamed the Hood, symbol of British might, waiting for the slightest hostile movement—outside the 3-mile line.

The Coast's All-Women Law Firm



Boasting they comprise the first all-women law firm on the Pacific Coast, these three Los Angeles girls have organized a partnership that they used to dream about while they were in law school. And, left to right, we have Bess K. Singer, Ethel Y. Levitt and Elf Sharlin, all set as a unit to fight the world's battles.

TEMPLETON SHIFTS REDS AGAINST S. C.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 6.—"Dink" Templeton, coach of Stanford's track and field team, cudgeled his brain today for a winning combination to throw against the Trojans from U.S.C. here Saturday.

Templeton plans to run Weierhauser in the 100, 440 and low hurdles, Mallot in the 880, 440 and relay; Alexander in both mile and two-mile. With top performances from these men, Templeton hoped to score an upset over the Trojans.

In the field events, Stanford expected to score a clean sweep in the shot put and score heavily in the discus. At yesterday's practice three Stanford shot putters were over 50 feet, Jim Reynolds

Phil Brubaker Would Get Rid Of His Manager

STOCKTON—It will cost Phil Brubaker, Dinuba heavyweight, \$5000 for the privilege of making his own matches, if Billy Hune-field, one of his three managers, has his way.

Brubaker has asked the California commission to release him from his managers—Hune-field, Jack Kent of San Francisco, and Dr. J. H. Shouldice of Dinuba. Hune-field and Kent each hold 15 per cent interest in his earnings, while Dr. Shouldice has a 10 per cent share.

reaching 51 feet, two inches while Al Hershey hit 50:10 and Tom Montgomery 50:5. Discus Thrower Pete Zagar got off a toss of 160 feet.

Mothers of Today
enjoy being
correctly
stockinged

Artcraft
Magic Fit
SILK STOCKINGS

make a welcome gift and will last long after the roses have faded.

Budget Chiffon . . 1.00
Feather Chiffon . . 1.00
Town Chiffon . . 1.35
Whiff Chiffon . . 1.65

PETERSON'S
Nunn Bush Shoes — 215 West Fourth

"Business" Rushes Past Jail Door

Business is rushing—right by the jailhouse door—for Theo. "Budge" Lacy, Orange county jail custodian, today. Jailer Lacy isn't able to explain why, since Tuesday night, only two persons have been booked at the jail. He lets the records speak for themselves.

At 1:45 a. m. today, two Placentia Mexicans were brought in by Placentia officers and booked on charges of intoxication. The booking sheets were blank prior to that time as far back as 10:10 p. m. Tuesday night; at that time a Santa Ana Mexican was booked on charge of intoxication.

Shortly before Thanksgiving and Christmas, the jail bookings frequently slump greatly. Jailer Lacy was wondering today if potential jail "customers" were thinking of Memorial Day, May 31, and staying on "good behavior" for a while, as a matter of pre-holiday habit.

TO HELP DAD

John McLaughry, son of Coach Tusa McLaughry, will play full-back for his father's eleven at Brown next fall. Young McLaughry, a 200-pounder who was interscholastic hammer throw champion at Moses Brown school and Andover academy, will do all the line plunging, punting and backing up the line.

of the Orange County Historical society. Secretary S. M. Davis said the public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Adkinson Plans Talk On History

"History of Orange County Schools" will be subject of a talk to be presented by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum, Twentieth and Main, it was announced today.

The meeting is under auspices

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN URGED TO AID GOOD WILL

L. H. Buish, merchandising expert with the National Cash Register company, speaking here last night under the auspices of the Business Men's association, urged Santa Ana merchants to create more good will between merchants and customers, as an aid to sales.

In his talk, delivered in the council chamber of the city hall, he declared merchants could increase their profits through increased sales by additional courtesies that build good will and through the cooperation of salesmen with their employers and the buying public. He also suggested that sales could be increased through the appeal made by the proper placement of merchandise.

Buish, in portions of his talk devoted to better business methods, urged his listeners to keep accurate records of the turnover, cost and profit of every department under their supervision. Getting away from the "guess method" of merchandising, he pointed out, makes it possible for the business man to know, definitely, the profit or loss on any branch of his business at any time.

The Peruvian island of Chincha, in the Humboldt Current, has a cormorant population estimated at 5,600,000.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Heavy 36x72 Beach Towels 1.00

Here is a remarkable value! 36x72, heavy Turkish beach towels for only 1.00 each. Bought to sell for 1.25. Gay stripes in many different color combinations.

72x84 Part Wool Blankets, pair 3.95

Made of selected yarns and not less than 5% wool is used in these blankets. Block plaids, blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, tan and grey. Outstanding at 3.95 the pair.

Patch Work Quilts, 4.50

Gay prints, neatly quilted. These washable quilts are available in green, gold, lavender, peach, blue and rose. Large size (72x90), low priced at 4.50 each.

2.50 Bedspreads 1.95

Brocaded designs. Scalloped edges. Cotton spreads that were exciting values even at 2.50 each. Buy them now for only 1.95. Six smart colors.

Feather Pillows, pair 2.95

Standard size (20x26) pillows generously filled with feathers. Striped feather-proof ticking in a choice of five good colors. It would be wise to anticipate future needs.

Fruit-of-the-Loom
Lady Pepperell and Pequot

Sheets and Cases

63 x 99	1.29
63 x 108	1.39
72 x 99	1.39
72 x 108	1.49
81 x 99	1.49
81 x 108	1.59
90 x 108	1.79
42x36 Cases	35c
45x36 Cases	39c

Prices are steadily advancing! Check every need for months to come, then buy all that you can at these very low prices. For hemstitched sheets add 20c each to above prices. Hemstitched cases add 10c each.

HOME NEEDS — RANKIN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

How tall is Mother?

give her a **Barbizon Slip** that will fit exactly

300

This is Bryn Mode, the absolutely perfect slip! Mother will love its smooth fitting luxury. Comes in three lengths . . . short, average, tall, and just about every size imaginable! Carefully tailored of Satin Dache and cut on the famous Bryn Mawr patented, four gore, alternating bias design that prevents shrinking or sagging or "riding up". Blush or white. (Extra sizes 46 to 52 . . 4.00)

Barbizon Shop Second Floor

Perfume for Mother's Day

Flatter Mother with a "young" gift . . .
Perfume by LUCIEN LELONG

Every woman—including Mother—loves Perfume. See her eyes sparkle when you bring her a bottle of Lucien Lelong's Perfume, which says you think her still young, still charming. What Mother needs is flattery and there is no finer compliment for her than a package bearing the Lucien Lelong monogram!

• "Mon Image" is a thrill just to look at in its mirror package—and even more thrilling to wear. \$5.

• This small package (left) has a world of distinction. Contains famous "Indiscret"—one of the most popular modern perfumes. \$2.

• (Right), "Whisper" is a refreshing, youthful fragrance, with an enduring charm. \$3.50, \$6.50 and more.

• Lucien Lelong's finest fragrances are also available in lighter strength form. "Concentration 44" is very appealing. \$2.50 and more.

FINE TOILETRIES—RANKIN'S—STREET FLOOR

PHILATELIC SOCIETY DISPLAY AT ORANGE DRAWS INTEREST

By MARAH ADAMS

The hobby of news boys and kings was brought to the attention of Orange county residents this week when members of the Orange County Philatelic society staged an annual show at Orange. Exhibits were entered by boys and girls, men and women and officers in the United States Navy.

That stamp collecting is of interest to thousands was evidenced by the throng that visited the exhibit, which included 129 entries. Sweepstakes for the entire show went to W. C. Ahlmann of Orange, and prizes for his beautiful collection of United States stamps, first on pines and second on blocks.

Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize on foreign stamps in senior division, Willa L. Armstrong, Santa Ana. This exhibit contained but a single stamp, the mourning stamp issued when Queen Astrid, "Snow Princess of Scandinavia," and Queen of Belgium, was killed in an automobile accident August 29, 1935. The stamp which shows the head of the lovely queen was on a square of white which centered a frame of black moire.

Other prize winners were Victor Morrison of Santa Ana, first prize on first flight covers; John Trickey of Orange, second on covers; Donald Miller of Orange, first on covers and novelties in the junior division; John Stout Orange, first on foreign and third on blocks.

Schilling



Flavorful Mexican Chili Powder



100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE UNION OIL COMPANY

Saves
GAS • OIL
CARBON SCRAPES
REPAIRS

SAVES gasoline by allowing correct advanced spark setting—without causing "ping."
Saves oil. It is a safe, full-bodied lubricant long after many oils are worn out.
Keeps carbon below the knocking point. Saves carbon scrapes.
It saves motor wear, minimizes repairs.
Why? Because Triton is Propane-Solvent refined, 100% Pure Paraffin-base, 100% Pure Lubricant. Next time try Triton!

500 PRESENT TO HEAR CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

An impressive concert from start to finish, was that of the Federal Music Project given last night under the direction of Leon Eckles at the Willard auditorium before 500 persons. Eckles not alone showed his masterful ability to wield the baton with telling effect over a 40-piece orchestra, but also was the moving spirit in bringing out the full, harmonious beauty of choral union of the 30 men and women comprising this musical unit.

The "Hymn of Praise"—Mendelssohn's sacred cantata—was chosen as the opening number. The chorus reached its purest timbre in the singing of the lovely "Praise the Lord." The solemn, religious spirit of this composition was brought out in all its fundamental stateliness. At the close of this part of the score of the sacred cantata, a wild applause greeted the performers.

Audience Appreciative
Throughout the entire performance, the audience showed its appreciation of the program, which embraced German, Italian and Russian music, and repeatedly called for encores which, perhaps owing to the length of the program, were not given.

Henry Cantor, of Los Angeles, one of the guest soloists, blended his rich, tenor voice with the clear, lyric soprano of Miss Bernadine Buren, another guest artist, in two beautiful duets from The Hymn of Praise.

Mrs. Sadie Green, a resident of Santa Ana and a member of the ensemble, deserves mention for her part of the duet from the Cantata which she sang with Miss Buren. The string section of the symphony orchestra—violins, violas, cellos and basses, beginning on a crashing note in the opening measures of the magnificent "Proletarian Dances" of the Prince Igor Ballet, by Borodin, and then falling to a low note of melancholy as the score unfolded, brought to light the fact that they are all trained to perfection.

Supported by the chorus singing in lamentation of the threatened loss of their homeland, as the story of the opera runs, and then soaring to a high, exultant note of rejoicing in the stirring, emotional climax of these typically Russian "Dances," almost barbaric in their interpretation of human passions, it was truly a glorious thing and could justly be called the dramatic musical high spot of the evening.

Mrs. Dudley Page Harper, who trained the chorus for the entire score, took her place at the piano during this number.

Programs distributed through the audience announced a forthcoming production of Hansel and Gretel at the Santa Ana high school, Saturday evening, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

TO HONOR MOTHERS
ORANGE, May 6.—In honor of Mothers' Day, the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a noon luncheon to members of the Mothers' club of that organization Monday, at the club house. The luncheon will take the place of the regular potluck luncheon of the Mothers' club, scheduled for the same day. A meeting of the Auxiliary will follow, at two o'clock. Mrs. Louise Osburn is in charge of the luncheon.

During the gold rush in Alaska, beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound at Circle City.

Condition of Jack Showers, 21, 2061 Bush street, Santa Ana, injured early yesterday at 101 highway and Fullerton road, a mile northwest of La Habra, remained unchanged today at Dr. D. C. Munford's La Habra emergency hospital. Showers was injured critically when his car struck a telephone pole. He still is unconscious.

Mrs. Showers, 26, who suffered rib fracture, cuts and bruises, is recovering. A Los Angeles brain specialist is expected to arrive in La Habra today to examine the fracture of Showers' skull.

Tells of Mishap
Robert Neblett, Elsinore, told California highway officers that a green, hit-run pickup truck struck his car at 17th street and Garden Grove boulevard, about 9 o'clock last night, injuring him slightly. He failed to obtain a license number.

Dump truck operated by Clyde A. Cox, 40, 539 West Culver, Orange, and sedan car operated by R. R. Ballard, 46, Fifth and Garney streets, Santa Ana, collided at 101 highway and West Chapman, yesterday, with no injuries resulting.

Inquest for Elsworth Nichols, 75, 522 North Artesia, Santa Ana, who died yesterday following an accident in which he was run down by the car of Paul W. Bolton, 24, 3119 West Fifth, at Fifth and Fairlawn streets, the evening before, will be held this afternoon at Winbiger's funeral chapel with Coroner Earl Abbey in charge. Inquest for the past week end's second pedestrian traffic victim, Mrs. Mary Kuehl, 67, 120 Flora street, Santa Ana, who died following accident at Main and St. Gertrude, probably will be held tomorrow afternoon, at Brown and Wagner chapel. Mrs. Kuehl was struck by a car operated by Miss Mabelle Hill, 41, Balboa.

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Blind Open N. Y. Eyes to Their Plight



On strike against low pay, members of the blind workers' union sit in City Hall Park, New York, with their signs to picket Mayor LaGuardia's office in an effort to win official assistance for their cause. The signs charge they receive but \$5 a week. They ask \$12 and \$15 minimums.

DEATH HOVERS OVER MAN HURT IN CAR CRASH TALK TONIGHT

Sam Hayes, noted Pacific Coast radio reporter, will be the featured speaker of Santa Ana Junior college's fourth annual journalism banquet at 6 p. m. today at the Green Cat cafe. Orange county high school journalism students, county newspapermen, and members of El Don, local college paper, have been invited to attend the banquet. Attendance is expected to total 150.

Newscaster Hayes is slated to return to the air in June in a new sports broadcast. He has just signed a contract with Paramount Pictures, Inc., to take the role of a news commentator in a new production, "Exclusive."

Another feature of tonight's banquet will be the awarding of the judged as having the best all-around newspaper. Other high school awards to be made include the best editorial, best feature story, best news story, best sports story, and the best paper printed as a part of a local weekly or that is mimeographed.

Judges for this year's contest are Neil Shaw, city editor, Santa Ana Register; Frank Rospaw, editor and publisher of the Placencia Courier, and Jack Ellwanger, managing editor of a local daily. Last year's winner of the all-around paper plaque was the Orange Reflector, and in the first year of presentation honors went to the Anaheim Anorano.

A special feature of the banquet will be the awarding of keys to El Don staff members for outstanding work on the college paper during the year. These awards will be made by John H. McCoy, college journalism director.

Each year the local college journalists have presented outstanding figures in the journalistic world.

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C. OF C. HEARS MUCH TALK ON PARKING PLAN

Proposal that Santa Ana establish parking meters in the downtown business area in an attempt to solve the city's automobile parking problem has started a flood of suggestions that are pouring into the office of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The suggestions range from cutting down the parking time allowed in the business district and removal of all employer and employee cars a distance of four blocks from the business district to making the pedestrian "afraid of traffic."

Gives Varied Ideas
Some of the letters received by the chamber of commerce urge parallel parking as a solution to the problem, and others seek diagonal parking for the same reason.

Advocates of the removal of employer and employee's cars from the business district also suggest rigid enforcement of the parking time limit to provide more parking space for shoppers.

Other correspondents urged the establishment of parking lots. Some of these suggestions were that the lots be privately operated with merchants paying parking charges on minimum purchases. Others advocated city-owned parking lots and extra taxation to be levied against the merchants along with their business license.

Hits Jaywalkers
One correspondent suggested that the parking problem is "largely exaggerated and nothing to be excited over." He advocated "making Santa Ana a 'Friendly City' and cease trying to regulate our every move."

Another resident, in a letter received by the chamber of commerce said: "Educate jaywalkers and pedestrians. They think they own the earth. It makes them careless, but when the brakes do not hold, then they get hurt and it is the driver's fault. So much care of the man on foot is criminal, make them afraid of traffic and save their lives."

WAKE UP AND LIVE TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Santa Ana theatergoers will have the last chance to see "Wake Up and Live," swift-paced musical drama, and a second hit, "Song of the City," at the Broadway theater tonight.

"Wake Up and Live" not only offers the spectacle of Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie feuding face to face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of Alice Faye, the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley, and nine smash songs by the kings of songwriting, Gordon and Revel.

Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey Dean have the leading romantic roles in "Song of the City," a story of a youth who refused to marry for wealth when his own money was lost in the stock market crash.

Tomorrow, the Broadway will screen a double bill featuring "Racketeers in Exile" starring George Brancroft and Evelyn Venable, and "Too Many Wives," a high-speed comedy with Anne Shirley and John Morley in the leading roles.

DOWDEN TAKES ROLE IN SUIT

Bishop Tarkington Dowden, nephew of Booth Tarkington, novelist and former resident of Santa Ana, was in court in Los Angeles yesterday testifying in a \$1437 damage suit against the city of Los Angeles and B. W. Johnson, a policeman. Dowden testified as to injuries suffered by his wife and son when the car in which they were riding was struck by a police car.

By son, Bishop Tarkington

Dowden, who lived in Santa Ana several years ago, was at one time, candidate for supervisor from the first district but withdrew from the race and left the city before the election.

Dowden Jr., 6 years old, was cut and bruised and his teeth were declared. "My wife also was injured and severely shaken up."

Mrs. Dowden testified that she had just picked up her two children, Bishop Dowden Jr., and Betty, 5, from a kindergarten school when the accident occurred.

"Mr. Johnson was coming very fast and ran into the front of my machine," she said. "Then he tried to put the blame on me and gave me a traffic citation. When I wouldn't sign it, I had to go to the police station and then walk all the way back to our car."

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Pay-Less Market Holds Formal Opening Tomorrow

THIRTY PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN MODERN STORE

Santa Ana's newest market—The Pay-Less—Second and Sycamore streets will hold its formal opening tomorrow and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

This market was built on one of Santa Ana's oldest landmarks, which the Severance Realty company acquired early this year from George Spangler who for 50 years was this city's blacksmith.

Nothing remains of the old landmark but two large pepper trees on the parking lot provided for the convenience of the patrons of the new market. These 70-year-old trees have not fallen in the path of progress.

The Pay-Less Market will employ 30 persons headed by Harold S. Wright, vice-president of the company and general manager, who held an executive position with a large food concern in Southern California for the past 16 years.

Wright resigned his position January 1 to join the Santa Ana Pay-Less market. He has lived in this city for the last four years at 2442 Heliothrape drive.

He is actively concerned with the civic development of the city and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Ana country club, besides being a member of the Lions club.

Ray Atkinson will head the grocery department of the concern, while Carl Conner will be manager of the meat market and C. F. Christensen will head the fruit and vegetable department. Miss Mabelle Viebeck will be in charge of the bakery department of the concern.

Only the best nationally known merchandise will be featured on the shelves of the new establishment which has been planned for the convenience of the shopping public.

The store will have a ladies lounge on the second floor. This was furnished by Chandler's Furniture Co., while the Tiersan Typewriter company equipped the Pay-Less market's offices.

Nothing but the latest type of store fixtures has been installed in Santa Ana's latest and most up-to-the-minute food market. The refrigeration is the latest improved "freen" type.

Meat cases are of triple glass construction to give the customer a clear vision of all quality meats handled by the concern, while the fruit and vegetable fixtures are equipped with air conditioning.

Merchandise will be displayed with price tags in plain figures. There will be no banners to obstruct the customer's vision.

For further convenience in shopping, wicker baskets on rubber tired wheels will be provided for marketing.

The lighting system is the latest type of indirect lighting available. The approximate cost of the building, property and equipment of the concern was estimated at \$80,000 by the officials of the Pay-Less market.

R. C. McMillan, Santa Ana general contractor, was in charge of building the market while Austin Wildman designed the plans.

COAST PREP LEAGUE GOLFERS MEET HERE

A 36-hole medal play golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club tomorrow will close the 1937 Coast Preparatory League golf schedule.

Representatives from at least four of the members, Wilson, Poly, Santa Ana and San Diego, are expected.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Below are heads of the various departments of the new Pay-Less market that will open its doors to the public tomorrow. At the top is Harold Wright, general manager. In the second row, left to right are: Carl Conner, meat department; R. L. Atkinson, grocery department; Bottom row, left to right: Miss Mabelle Viebeck, bakery department and C. F. Christensen, fresh fruit and vegetable department.



YACHTSMEN OF NEWPORT WILL BACK CRUISE

The first of a series of week-end training cruises, sponsored by Newport Harbor yachtsmen for members of the Orange county unit of Sea Scouts, will leave May 22 for Catalina, according to an announcement today by Harrison White, Orange county scout executive.

Plans for the series of training cruises to be held during the summer were made last night during a conference of skippers of the various Sea Scout units in the county.

Arrangements for the cruises were made by Steve Smith and Harbor Master Thomas Bouchee, skipper of Ship No. 10, Newport Beach. They obtained the cooperation of several yachtsmen who have boats anchored in Newport Harbor and will use them for the cruises.

The present plan calls for a two day trip to Catalina Island with the older members of the Sea Scout units in the county serving as guest crews on the various yachts. In addition to the Catalina trip the boys will receive practical training in the handling of the various crafts in the harbor. The cruise, according to White, is open only to older members who have complete uniforms and present the proper appearance when they appear for inspection by their leaders.

LEGION RACE GAINS IMPETUS

HOW THEY STAND

Lola Mae Harmon
Louise Bennett
Erma Swartz
Evelyn Groover
Patricia Pope
Betty Love
Betty Lou Hiner
Ruth Hoover

With two new contestants registered late yesterday, officials of the American Legion, sponsoring the popularity contest now in progress, announced that every contestant receiving 1000 or more votes will be given a month's pass at any Orange county theater.

The new contestants entered for the race to see who will go to boulder dam and Las Vegas, Nev., in the Western Airways luxury liner "The Mainliner," are Margaret Stowe and Virginia Scott. Sponsors of the contest pointed out today that it is not too late for more Orange county women to enter the contest. Candidates for the prize may register at any Legion post in the county or at contest headquarters, 313 North Birch street, Santa Ana.

Word of the contest has spread as far east as Kansas, according to Legion officials. In this morning's mail, Betty Love, one of the contestants, received a block of votes from her former home in that state.

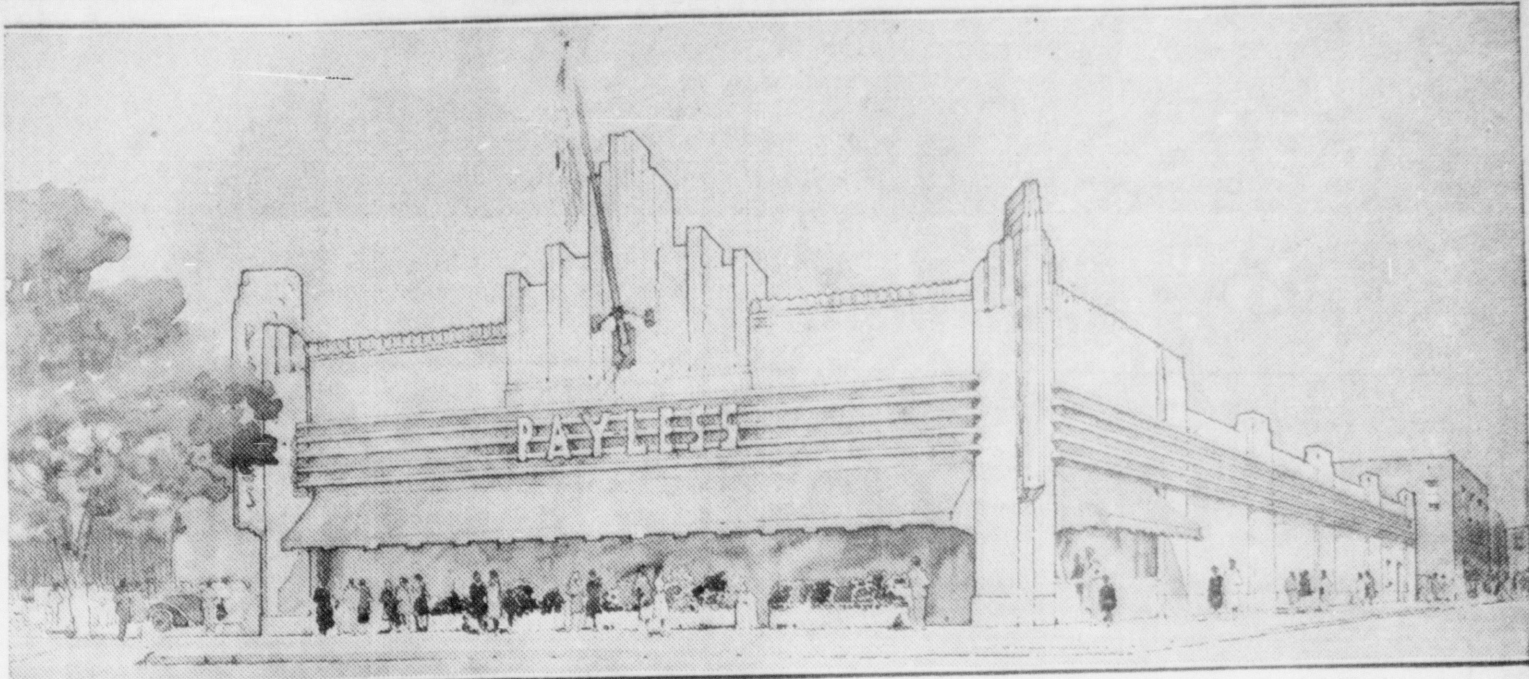
The winner of the contest will be introduced the night of May 22 at the Legion benefit dance to be held at Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway.

Local Briefs

Announcement is made of the 39th annual reunion of Company L, Seventh regiment U. S. V. of the Spanish American war of Orange county at Irvine Park May 9. Families of members are to be present and a picnic dinner will be served at noon with coffee, cream and cake served by the company. Byron E. Johnson and G. P. Campbell are the committee in charge.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW MARKET

Below is artist's drawing of the new Pay-Less market that will open its doors to the public in a formal opening to be held tomorrow and Saturday. The building is one of the finest market buildings in Orange county. The new store, managed by Harold Wright, will employ 30 workers. Nationally known merchandise will be sold by the new concern.



SCHOOL GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Plans have been completed for the annual Play Day for sixth grade girls in all Santa Ana schools, to be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Lincoln school. It is estimated that 257 girls, representing the 14 elementary schools of the city will participate.

The girls' Play Day, which corresponds to the boys' track meet held annually at the high school, has been presented annually for three years and is looked forward to by all eligible students. In athletic events presented as a part of the Play Day program there is no competition between the schools, the purpose of the day being an afternoon of recreation and the making acquaintance of future friends in junior high school.

Band to Play

The program to be presented during the afternoon on the school lawn will include a harmonica band selection by girls of Franklin school; May pole dance by Logan school students and an unannounced stunt by girls from the Lowell school.

Following the program on the lawn 20 teams will participate in athletic events on the school baseball diamond and tennis courts with teachers serving as umpires.

At the close of the program refreshments will be served by a committee from the Santa Ana P-T. A. organization. The committee in charge of arrangements for the day includes: Misses Johanne Eilers, Wills Foster, Bonnie Kiser, Edna Ingham and Mrs. Alice Kiersey.

Tustin News Is Under New Lease

TUSTIN, May 6.—Starting with its May 7 issue, the Tustin News will be published by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons who have leased the paper and took possession May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, former publishers, will continue to reside in Tustin and Fowler will devote more of his time to his newspaper interests at Costa Mesa.

Mrs. E. R. Byrne, associate editor for the past two and a half years, has decided to discontinue her newspaper work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winter who have been in charge of the composing room and job department for the past three years, will continue in that capacity.

Breakfasters Thrilled By Special Fete

Miss Virginia Scott today was selected the "Breakfast Club Girl" of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at the special Founders' and Mothers' day program at the Main cafeteria this morning.

The club's newly organized quartet made its debut with several appropriate songs. Ralph Hasmer, first tenor, Paul Elliott, second tenor; Dr. W. Jolivet, second bass; and Bob Reynolds, first bass, composed the group.

Other entertainment was furnished by Betty Lou Hiner, tenor dancer; Caroline Maddox, military dancer; Patsy Williams, songstress; and the Golden State saxophone quintet.

C. J. (Skinny) Skirvin submitted an eulogy on Mother's day, and it was read by President Edward W. Cochems.

The meeting, which marked the ninth anniversary of the club's founding, found many of the charter members of the club and five former presidents in attendance.

Former presidents included Milan Miller, David Wettlin, Hugh Bowen, Ed Hall and Guy Gilbert.

P. B. KYNE STORY AT STATE FRIDAY

"Trapped," newest Peter B. Kyne outdoor adventure tale, with stars, Charles Starrett, in the leading role, will be the screen attraction at the State theater Friday and Saturday. A Charlie Chase comedy, a colored cartoon, a newsreel and a chapter of the Buster Crabbe serial, "Flash Gordon," will complete the program.

With pretty Peggy Stratford, a newcomer to the screen, as his leading lady, Starrett portrays the part of a straight shooting cowboy who discovers his brother mortally wounded, stabbed by a vicious killer. In a dying gasp the brother mentions the name of the man that attacked him. Starrett, out of revenge, searches for the killer.

The supporting cast includes Robert Middlemass, Allan Sears, Ted Oliver, Lew Meehan and Edward Peil sr.

New York led with the number of cars registered in 1935; California came second; Pennsylvania third, and Ohio fourth.

DAMAGE SUITS OPEN IN COURT

Damage actions, outgrowth of an automobile collision Sept. 21, 1935, at Main and McFadden streets, in which both drivers are charged with being "reckless and negligent," were being prosecuted in Santa Ana justice court today, before Judge Kenneth Morrison.

E. J. Culbertson and Frances Culbertson, owners of a car which Cecil Mahoney was driving when it collided with a car operated by Lee Boyle, local service station operator, sued Boyle for \$148.55 car damages; \$50 for inability to use the car while it was under repair and \$567.13 for injuries to Frances Culbertson, who was riding with Mahoney, and medical bills.

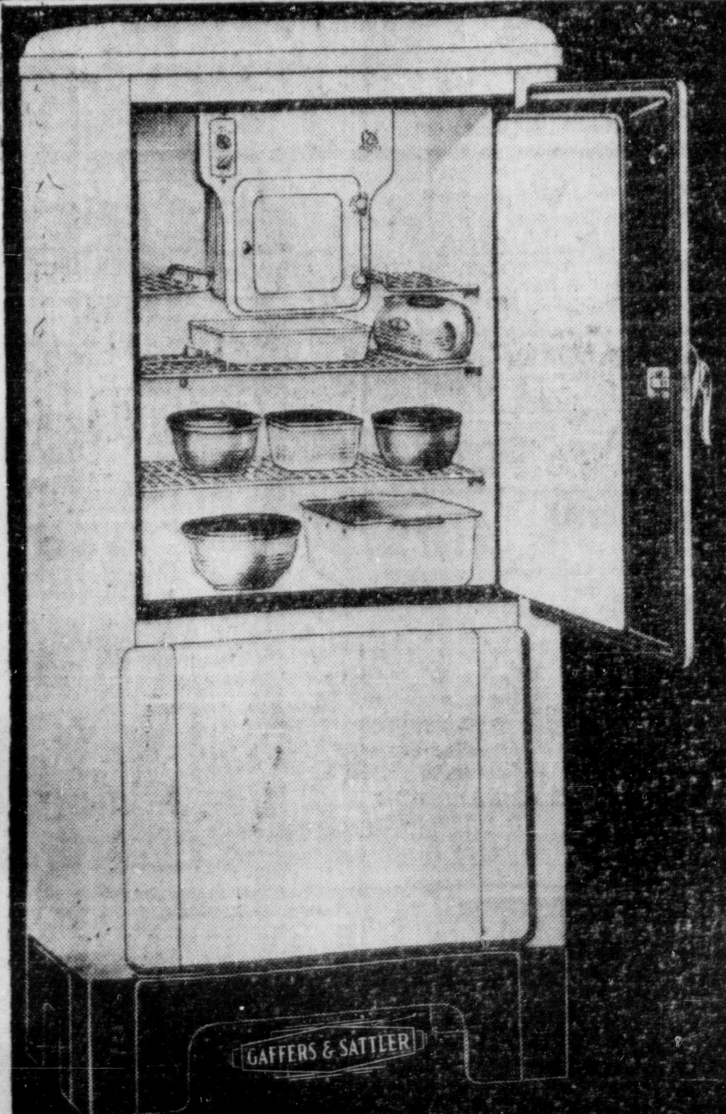
Boyle filed a cross-complaint demanding \$132 for car damages and \$50 for inability to use his car while it was under repair. Atty. J. B. Tucker represented the Culbertsons, Atty. Lew Blodgett, the defendant.

Welcome PAY-LESS Market

The entire staff of
CHANDLER'S
extends a hearty
welcome
to H. S. Wright
and his associates
and wish them
every success.

CHANDLER'S

Santa
Ana
Phone 33



\$174.50
Electric
Refrigerator
WITH A WRITTEN
GUARANTEE

AT THE
GRAND OPENING PAY-LESS MARKET
SECOND AND SYCAMORE

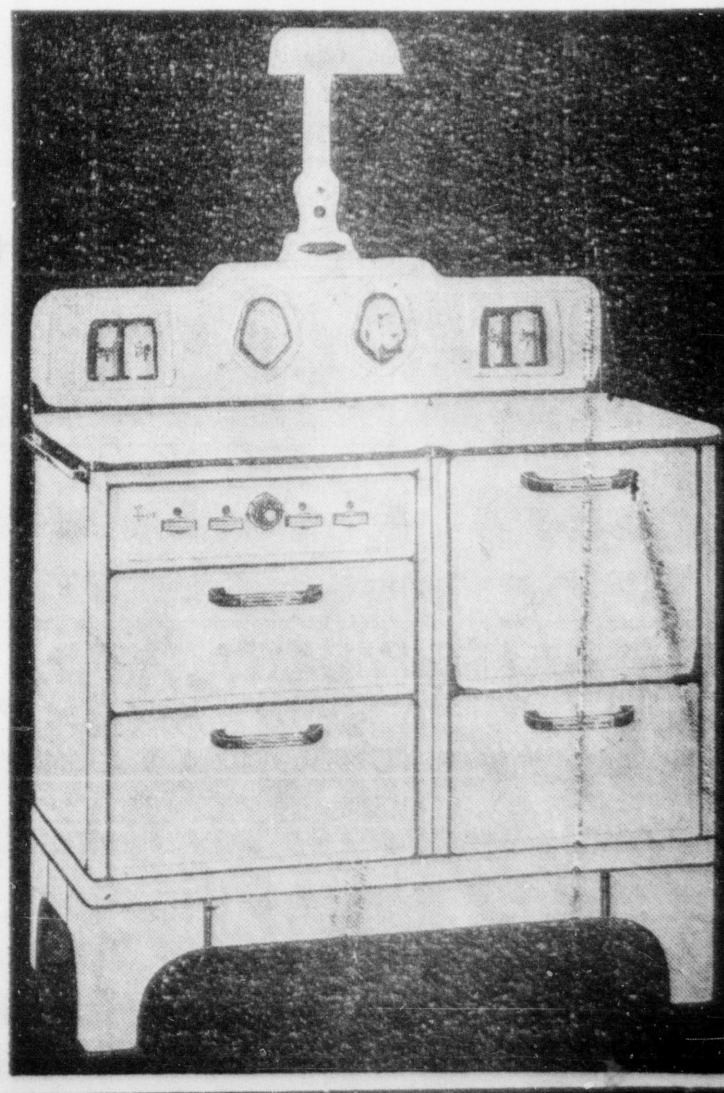
Visit Our Booth in This New Pay-Less Market During Their Grand Opening. Register and be Present Saturday Night at 9 o'clock. No obligations. Somebody's Going to Be Lucky... and That Somebody Might be You!

Exclusively At
MARONEY'S

Corner Third and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana.

\$149.50
Clock
Controlled
Gas Range

\$22.95
HAMILTON
BEACH
ELECTRIC
MIXER



SUPER DELUXE

PAY-LESS

FOOD MARKET

Pay-Less Meat Dept.

Swift's Premium
LEG O' LAMB 26¢ lb

Swift's Oriole
HAMS 25 1/2¢ lb

Swift's Select Beef
POT ROASTS 16¢ lb

Swift's Plate
BOILING BEEF 10¢ lb

Swift's Select, Excellent for Braising
SHORT RIBS 12 1/2¢ lb

Swift's Premium
BACON 18¢

Swift's Eastern
PORK ROASTS 19¢ lb

STERLING'S The Very Best
LINK SAUSAGE 15¢

Delicatessen & Poultry

We carry a complete line of fine delicatessen products at Pay-Less prices. We also have the finest line of fresh dressed poultry and rabbits obtainable in Orange county.

Very Fine Fresh Dressed—
BROILERS 3 for \$1.00

HENS 59¢ ea

RABBITS 32¢ lb

Now is the time to buy Turkeys.
We have a large selection to choose from at very low prices.

PAY LESS FOR WHAT YOU GET

LOCALLY OWNED—
SECOND and

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GRAND

TO PEOPLE OF SANTA ANA & ORANGE COUNTY, PAY-LESS IS PROUD TO PRESENT A NEW SUPER DELUXE PAY-LESS FOOD MARKET FREE AUTO PARK—ENTRANCE BETWEEN THE 75-YEAR-OLD PEPPER TREES (SANTA ANA'S LAND MARK) ON SECOND STREET ADJOINING: A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, FEATURING GROCERIES, PRODUCE, MEATS AND DELICATESSEN, OWNED AND OPERATED BY PAY-LESS MARKET—ALSO A COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT OPERATED BY MISS VIEBECK, WELL KNOWN IN BAKERY BUSINESS. GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

PEAS

S & W PRODUCT
LARGE GREEN TENDER
No. 2 Can
Economy Brand
10¢

Tomatoes

SOLID PACK
CALIFORNIA GIRL
No. 2 1/2 Can
10¢

CORN

WHITE STAR SHOE PEG
No. 2 Can
10¢

Spinach

VAL VITA
No. 2 1/2 Can
10¢

Mushrooms

JACOBS
2-oz. Hotel
10¢

OLIVES

EDMAN'S GOLDEN
FEATHER
No. 1 Tall Can
SELECTS
10¢

Tomatoes

STANDARD
No. 2 1/2 Can
9¢

VITROCK
MIXING BOWL
with SUPER-CREAMED
CRISCO
3 lbs. 64¢

TABLE QUEEN BRANDS
GRAPE FRUIT
JUICE
No. 2 Can
10¢

TABLE QUEEN
Pineapple
BROKEN SLICES
No. 2 1/2 Can
2 for 33¢

TABLE QUEEN
CORN
No. 2 Can
2 for 25¢

TABLE QUEEN
Tomatoes
No. 2 1/2 Can
2 for 19¢

TABLE QUEEN
CORN
GOLDEN DANTIES
12-oz. Can
14¢

TABLE QUEEN
SOAP
GRANULATED
36-oz.
27¢

TABLE QUEEN
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can
15¢

WHITE EAGLE
SOAP CHIPS
5 lb. Pkg. **32¢**

The New Extra Zestful Taste Sensation
Arden Mayonnaise
1/2 PINTS 15¢
PINTS 26¢
QUARTS 43¢

TOILET SOAP Lemon, Coco Almond, Cello Wrapped **3 bars 3¢**

SPAGHETTI PENTHOUSE 16-oz. glass **10¢** **APPLE BUTTER** Catalina Brand 28-oz. **15¢**

RAVIOLAS PENTHOUSE BRAND 16-oz. Can **10¢** **SALMON** No. 1 tall can **10¢**

CHICKEN NOODLES PENTHOUSE BRAND 16-oz. glass **19¢**

SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag **51¢**

BLACK PEPPER CLAREMONT 2-oz. tin **4¢**

COFFEE PAY-LESS BRAND Ground Fresh **17¢ lb**

LIMAS Palm-DALE Brand No. 2 Can **10¢** **HONEY** CALIFORNIA GOLD 28-oz. glass **17¢**

HONEY CALIFORNIA GOLD FINE QUALITY 5-lb. can **43¢** **NAVY BEANS** 3-lb. cello bags **29¢**

DIXIE DOG FOOD 6 for **29¢** No. 1 tall

RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 for **29¢** 1-lb. cans

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT No Rubbing Floor Polish 5 Pints 59¢ (One Pint Can Free)

IRIS FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Tins **14¢**
IRIS MAIZ CORN No. 2 Tins **2 for 29¢**
IRIS SOLID PACK TOMATOES Large No. 2 1/2 Tins **2 for 27¢**
IRIS CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 Tins **2 for 29¢**
IRIS TELEPHONE SWEET PEAS No. 2 Tins **2 for 27¢**
IRIS Tomato Juice No. 2 Tins **9¢**
IRIS GOLDEN BANTAM Corn No. 2 Tins **2 29¢**
IRIS EASTERN SAUERKRAUT Juice No. 1 Tins **10¢**
AROMA BODY CHARACTER **IRIS Coffee** 1-lb **28¢**

WEBER'S BREAD
All Varieties
Be Sure to GET
FREE!
Weber's Miniature Loaf Bread
Absolutely No Strings—Come, Bring Your Friends

LOCALLY OPERATED
SYCAMORE

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

OPENING

MAY
7th and 8th

PROUD TO PRESENT A NEW SUPER DELUXE PAY-LESS FOOD MARKET FREE AUTO PARK—ENTRANCE BETWEEN THE 75-YEAR-OLD PEPPER TREES (SANTA ANA'S LAND MARK) ON SECOND STREET ADJOINING: A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, FEATURING GROCERIES, PRODUCE, MEATS AND DELICATESSEN, OWNED AND OPERATED BY PAY-LESS MARKET—ALSO A COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT OPERATED BY MISS VIEBECK, WELL KNOWN IN BAKERY BUSINESS. GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

CIGARETTES Luckies Camels Chesterfield Old Golds **2 25¢**

JELLY MT. LOWE ALL PURE 2 lb. jar **19¢** **WAX PAPER** CUT RITE 40-ft. Roll **5¢**

Cucumber Chips C.H.B. 25 oz. **21¢** **PART PAK** 7 Flavors qt. bot. plus depts. **10¢**

VEGETABLES MIXED Palm-DALE No. 303 can **10¢** **Shredded Ralston** Pkg. **11¢**

Snowflake Sodas lb. pkg. **15¢** **Ritz Crackers** Large pkg. **21¢**

Marshmallows Fresh lb. Pkg. **10¢**

CHERRIES STERLING 3-oz. glass **10¢** **PINK BEANS** 3-lb. cello pkg. **23¢**

ANCHOVIES Genuine Imported 1/4 oz. **5¢** **RICE** 3-lb. cello bag **19¢**

CAVIAR VOLGA RUSSIAN 1-oz. glass **29¢** **Marshmallows** CAMP FIRE **17¢**

CAVIAR WHITE FISH 1-oz. glass **10¢** **Crackerjack** 3 pks. **10¢**

ANTIPASTO 2-oz. tin **10¢** **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 pks. **10¢**

MILK ALL PURE Or Finer Flavor **4 tall cans 25¢**

SARDINES 1/4 Spirit of Norway 2 for **15¢** **SNACKS** Spirit of Norway **5¢**

SARDINES TINY TOTS Crust Pack **11¢** **Toilet Tissue** 1000 SHEET ROLL **3 for 10¢**

Waldorf Tissue 3 for **11¢** **Cloes Bleach** 1/2 gal. plus deposit **10¢**

LA-VIDA BEVERAGES
LIME LEMON 7-oz. Bottle **5¢**
LIME AND LEMON, qts. **15¢**
SPARKLING WATER, qts. **13¢**
MINERAL WATER, qts. **15¢**
FREE a full 7-oz. bottle Lime and Lemon
(2¢ Deposit on Bottle If Taken Away)
all customers visiting our store tomorrow Saturday.

BABY FOOD
We carry a complete line of Libby's, Heinz, and Gerber's fine food for babies. This is National Baby Week!

FREE PRIZES WEEKLY
SUPERIO Macaroni
JANUARY TO FEBRUARY 1954
FREE 1-lb. Package 14¢
SUPERIO MACARONI PRODUCTS

MARCO DOG AND CAT FOOD
FREE
IDENTIFICATION TAG FOR MARCO DOG AND CAT FOOD
WITH EVERY 1-lb. PACKAGE
TO BE KEPT AND EXCHANGED FOR THE FREE DOG OR CAT FOOD
AT THE MARCO STORE
FREE
BEEF RATION
No. 1 Tall Can
2 for 11¢

Free
FOOTIE DOLL
2-lb. pkg. **7¢**

TURCO
SOFTENS WATER
EXPELS GREASE
cleans everything
22 oz. 21¢
10-oz. pkg. free
The housemaid in a package

HOLLY
CLEANSER
3 for **10¢**
FREE PENCIL With Each Purchase

SW FINE FOODS

PRUNES 3-lb. cello pkg. **17¢**

Tomato Juice 23¢

CORN No. 2 Can **17¢**

CRUSHED FIGS Fine for Jam Picnic Size **10¢**

Grape Fruit No. 2 Can **15¢**

LONG BRANCH PINEAPPLE **19¢**

TELEPHONE No. 2 Can **15¢**

PEAS No. 2 Can **15¢**

FILET SARDINES **10¢**

TOMATO JUICE 12-oz. Can SACRAMENTO VALLEY **5¢**

CATSUP TABLE QUEEN 14 oz. **10¢**

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can C. H. B. BRAND **3 for 25¢**

PRUNES Medium 3-lb. Cello Pkg. **15¢**

TOMATO SAUCE VAL VITA REG. **3 for 10¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. **11¢**

Crackers FRESH CRISP GRAHAM OR SODAS 1-lb. Pkg. **8¢**

PAY-LESS PRODUCE

No. 1 SHAFTER WHITE ROSE
NEW SPUDS 10 lbs. **25¢**

FANCY
GREEN PEAS 3 lbs. **10¢**

LONG GREEN
ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. **9¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 6 lbs. **25¢**

NEW WHITE
ONIONS 3 lbs. **10¢**

UTAH TYPE
CELERY 3 for **5¢**

LARGE FANCY
CUCUMBERS 2 for **9¢**

We Guarantee to have the Finest Quality Strawberries at the Lowest Price

Viebeck's Quality Bakery
Free Samples! SPECIAL Free Samples!

DANISH COFFEE RINGS 13¢ 2 for **25¢**

Whipped Cream Puffs 5¢

Dutch Style Cinnamon Rolls (Almond Strussel Topping) Regular 30¢ doz. **24¢**

Orange Parkerhouse Rolls (Filled) Regular 20¢ doz. **15¢**

Fresh Milk Bread 15 Varieties 1 LB. **10¢** 1 1/2 lb. **13¢**
Pumpkin-Rye—French Potato—Soya Bean

PAY-LESS MARKET OPENS ITS DOORS TO PUBLIC

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE EXECUTIVES AND EMPLOYEES
OF THE

PAY-LESS MARKET

We Welcome You to This Neighborhood
and Wish You Continued Success in Your
New Location and Beautiful New Market
at Second and Sycamore

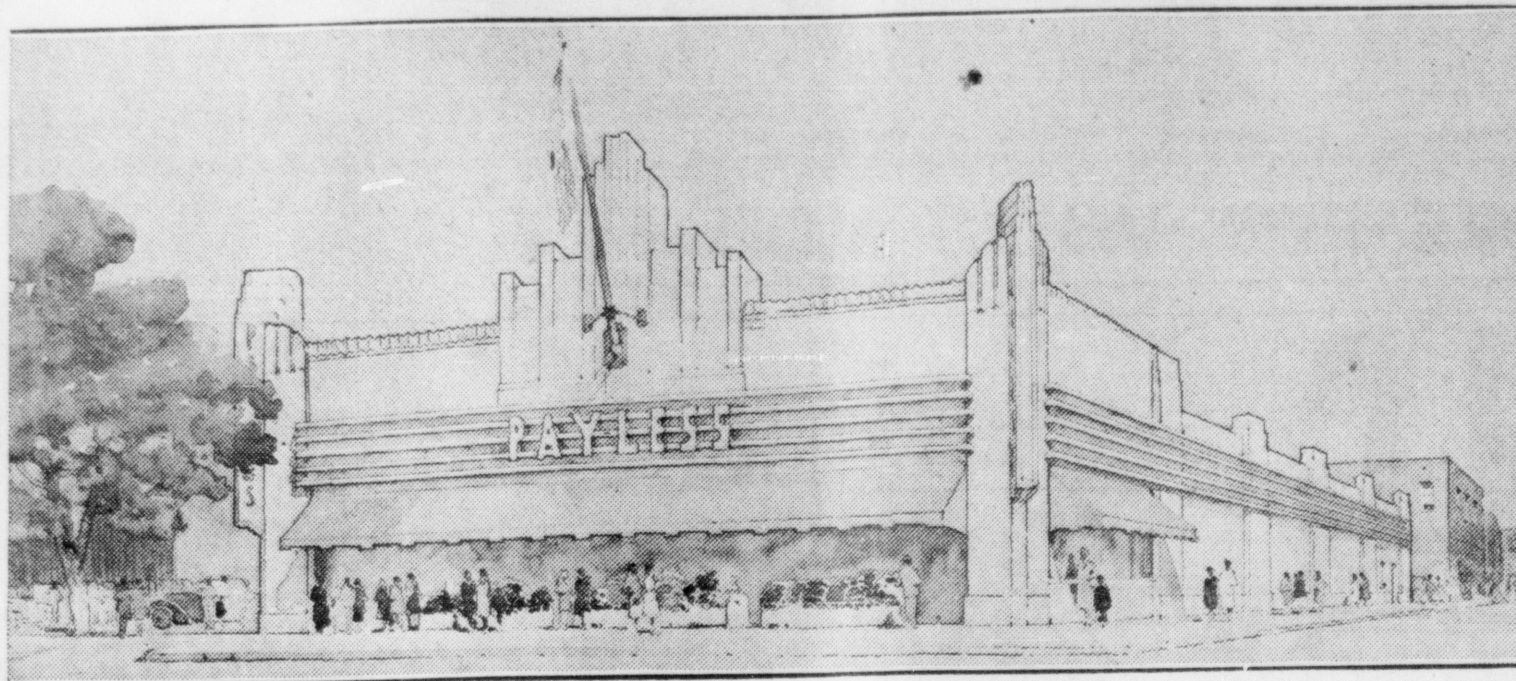
When you visit the market tomorrow be sure
to stop in and see our complete line of

1937 STUDEBAKERS
NOW ON DISPLAY

Headley Motor Co.

117 NORTH SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

New Pay-Less Market on Site of Historic Santa Ana Landmark



Above is an architect's drawing of the new Pay-Less Market of Santa Ana, which has its grand opening tomorrow. It is located at Sycamore and Third streets on one of the historic sites of the community.

Congratulations....



PAY-LESS MARKET

ON THE

COMPLETION OF YOUR NEW BUILDING

We take pride in knowing we did our part in this
construction. Plastering and the front of this beau-
tiful market was done by us.

We Give Estimates on Large or Small Jobs

JOE CATHERINA

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

107 W. THIRD ST.

TELEPHONE 886-W

Under the spreading pepper
trees the village smithy stood.
But all that now remains of
Santa Ana's historic landmark are
the two trees that shaded George
Spangler's blacksmith shop for
more than 50 years.

Those trees were planted 70
years ago by Maria Hill, aunt of
W. H. Spurgeon, Jr., son of the
founder of Santa Ana.

The relic of the by-gone era was
torn down in February to make
room for the Pay-Less Market at
the corner of Second and Sycamore
streets.

It was R. C. McMillan, general
contractor of 702 South Birch
street, who figures prominently in
the transfiguration of the historic

site. It was under his supervision
that Architect Austin Wildman's
plans took form in Santa Ana's
latest market.

Since McMillan began contract-
ing in Santa Ana in 1911 he has
watched it grow from a town of
\$500 to a city of nearly 40,000 and
he has helped to build it. He
points with pride to the Pay-Less
Market, his latest accomplish-
ment, "the nicest market building
in town."

"While it is a re-inforced con-
crete building of the one-story
design," the builder explained, "it
has a mezzanine where the busi-
ness offices and rest rooms will
be located."

The spacious ground floor will

house the vegetable stands, gro-
cery department and butcher shop
as well as the meat cutters' room
and stock rooms.

Skillful use of materials on the
part of Joseph Catherina, who
was responsible for all the plas-
tering, has given the front of the
building a unique, attractive and
altogether modern appearance.

The Santa Ana Lumber com-
pany which furnished the lumber,
cement, plaster and millwork for
the entire market had a large
part in maintaining the smart
streamlined appearance of the
building as well as its sturdy con-
struction.

In charge of the sheet metal and
plumbing the Pacific Plumbing

company has employed the newest
ideas in plumbing throughout the
building.

Al Foster furnished the highest
grade of sand and gravel used in
the construction as well as the
decomposed granite for the park-
ing lot. He is justifiably proud of
the parking lot. It is an outstand-
ing feature of the market and the
manner in which the gravel is
used and spread insures a mini-
mum of scuffed shoes and adds
immeasurably to the general ap-
pearance of the unit.

R. M. Alexander furnished the
steel sash throughout the building.
Harold Wright, well known
Santa Ana business man, will be
in charge of the market.



IT IS WITH PLEASURE

that we extend congratulations to the Payless
Market Executives on the completion of their new
business home. Needless to say we wish them
good luck and progress. We take pride in
knowing that we were in charge of the build-
ing of the new market.

R. C. McMILLAN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

OFFICE: 702 S. BIRCH

TELEPHONE 2290

GOOD LUCK



The PAY-LESS Market

May Your New Market Continue to Bring You the
Added Success Due Such a Wonderful Organization

• We Furnished the Lumber, Millwork,
Cement and Plaster for This Beautiful
Building

Santa Ana Lumber Co.

1726 WEST FOURTH

TELEPHONE 1973

Two Schilling Coffees

Coffee at its delicious best...
What flavor! What zest! What
gives so much and costs so
little as fragrant Schilling
Coffee!

One for Percolator — another one for Drip and Silex

A complete line of Schilling's Spices
and Extracts on display at the new
PAY-LESS!

SCHILLING PRODUCTS INCLUDE:

- Baking Powder
- Coffee
- Spices
- Tea
- Extracts
- Mustard Sauce

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PAY-LESS

on the completion of their new market!

You Are Invited....

TO
**BETTY'S
CAFE**
TOMORROW!

May we take time to express our best wishes and congratula-
tions to the Payless Market on the opening of their new
building.

There must be some good reason why
familiar faces reappear at BETTY'S. They
must like the food... the home-cooked,
tasty menus, or they would go elsewhere.
Drop in for a snack or a meal or just for
a friendly Coca-Cola chat... you be the
judge.

**BETTY'S
CAFE**
SECOND AND SYCAMORE
SANTA ANA



To The.... PAY-LESS MARKET

We Extend Heartiest

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

FOR

SUCCESS

and are proud of the fact that
we were able to assist in the
erection of their new building
on the corner of Second and
Sycamore streets. It is a real
credit and proves Santa Ana
to be a city of progress.

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.

313 N. Ross

Phone 99

Congratulations!

AND BEST WISHES TO THE

PAY-LESS

AND

THANKS FOR SELECTING



FOSTER SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

Largest Independent
Dealers in Sand and
Gravel in Orange
County

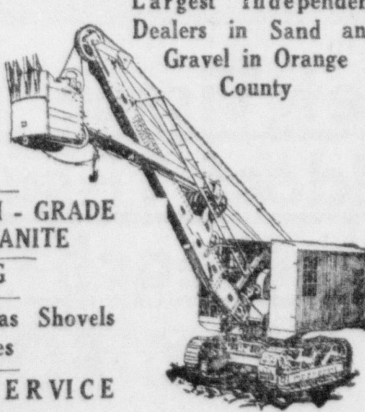
PRODUCERS OF HIGH - GRADE
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
EXCAVATING

Trucks, Cranes and Gas Shovels
for All Purposes

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
CONCRETE CUTTING

WE CONGRATULATE THE PAY-LESS MARKET

on the Completion of This Building
We furnished the sand and gravel used in
building, besides the grading and decomposed
granite for the parking yard.



Congratulations

to

PAY-LESS MARKET

... for featuring



Fine Food Products

including

Mellow'd Coffee
Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

R. M. ALEXANDER
County Representative

Metal Sash

RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS

1414 1/2 NORTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 1538-W

SANTA ANA

VANDERMAST'S

Are Happy to Take This
Opportunity of Extending
Best Wishes and Congratulations
to the

PAY-LESS MARKET

FLOOD CONTROL BONDS WILL BE FORUM SUBJECT

The \$3,500,000 flood control bond election, probably to be held about July 1, will be the final subject of discussion at the Forum for Political and Economic Education this summer. It was decided at a dinner meeting of committee members in Daniger's tea room last night. Final meeting will be next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Murray N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, and R. B. Newcomb, will be called upon to present details of the flood control program to forum guests, the committee headed by W. H. (Ted) Blanding, chairman, decided. A general discussion and question period will follow the speeches.

Plans Discussed

On motion of Lew Betts, seconded by Dr. Margaret D. Baker, the committee voted to adjourn meetings until Tuesday, October 5, because of vacation, summer attractions at the beaches and mountains and general disinterest in

regular summer attendance at forum gatherings.

During the summer, members of the general committee will be called upon to join sub-committees for preparation of a winter schedule, beginning October 5. Before the meetings begin in the fall, the Forum for Political and Economic Education may take on a considerably changed aspect, according to Blanding and other committee members. Its name may be changed and simplified, subjects will be chosen from broader fields, to include not only economic subjects but subjects dealing with education in general, child training, science, history, current events and other fields of interest to the public.

May Expand Interest

Sam Hurwitz, stating philosophies of forum "repeat" speakers, when subjects are confined solely to political and economic fields, become well-known to forum guests, suggested the forum enlarge its subject interest.

E. M. Sundquist quoted Studebaker as saying he was discouraged in recent response of the public to federal forums and that was indicative of the probable desirability to discontinue the Forum for Political and Economic Education during the summer.

At suggestion of Dr. Baker and others, it was decided to plan several fall and winter meetings which will eliminate the debate, making the discussion less formal

and possibly, part of the time, having but one speaker to introduce a subject, opposition, if any to the speaker's viewpoint, to come from the audience. Miss Ethel Walker suggested the method to arouse interest in forums is to bring in speakers from other parts of the state, occasionally.

Current Events

Blanding suggested occasional forums on civic or county-wide controversies, intertwined with discussions of national or world problems, would benefit. R. C. Holmes said a more attractive name for the forum is needed. Judge Ben Tarver emphasized the interest stimulated in forums by occasional discussion of current events. Terry E. Stephenson and Ernest Wooster were suggested as leaders for occasional or regular current event discussions.

The committee will meet again, in the near future, at call of the chairman.

FINES PAID BY 8 SPEEDERS IN CITY COURT

Eight speeders and a reckless driver, all pleading guilty, were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. City police, at the time, ticketed five other speeders, a boulevard stop jumper, motorist operating with defective tail light, motorist without operator's license, motorist operating car with defective muffler and in violation of the law governing issuance of license to minors and a reckless driver.

Speeders fined include Ralph Butters, Brawley, \$6 (also fined \$4 for failure to appear on time); F. L. Jewell, Rice, Calif., \$5; P. D. Daniels, Route 1, Fullerton, \$5; Paul Wood, Olive, \$6; Clinton Parker, Tustin, \$5; Clarence Ewing, Santa Ana, \$6; Robert L. Berry, Laguna Beach, \$7, and Joe Sanford, Jr., Santa Ana, \$8. John J. Fisher, Whittier, was fined \$50 on reckless driving charge. Pilar Solario, El Modena, and Daryl Johnson, Santa Ana, were fined \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping. Juan Magarra, Route 4, Santa Ana, also paid \$2 for leaving his car with motor running, unattended.

COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS HEAR TALK ON LABOR

There is no logical reason for labor strikes among agricultural workers in Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties, inasmuch as wages have gone up, according to Arthur Clarke, executive secretary of the Associated Farmers of Los Angeles, but organizing of labor groups is continuing with the sole aim of trying to make trouble. Clarke's organization is member of the Associated Farmers of California, represented in 42 counties.

Clarke made his startling statement last night at a meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers association in Odd Fellows hall, Fullerton, last night, with Police Chief J. M. Pearson and his men as hosts. David McMillan, president of the peace officers' group, presided.

To combat the trouble, Clarke said the Associated Farmers are determined that radicals shall not get into the farm labor fields. "The Associated Farmers believe the workers have a right to work without anyone saying 'no,'" Clarke said. "The unionization movement among farm workers is backed by radicals among farm workers."

Following the discussion by maritime strike as being an example of the method to be used Clarke, who was introduced by Stuart Strathman of Placentia, representative of the Associated Farmers of Orange county, Holmes Bishop, president of the Orange county department of the state organization, talk-Associated farmers, and vice president that if "organization continues, we will on present labor trends. He said and the C. I. O." He pointed to the will all have to reach a militant I do not believe in vigilantes, but the surest way to bring action is not to enforce law. "We have a right to defend the food baskets and those who want to work."

The meeting was attended by 50 officers and their wives. Herbert Perkins played an accordion solo prior to the talks.

The first American waffle iron patent was granted to Cornelius Swartout in 1869.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's janitor and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Charles Norton arrives from California. Joan is startled when she hears him mention Jeremiah Jordan, the man for whose death her father was hanged 10 years ago.

CHAPTER XIV
EASTMAN High School was located in one of the quiet suburban sections of the city of Seattle. It was an attractive building, designed along English Tudor lines, and its walls were covered with ivy a generation old. Well-kept grounds surrounded it on all sides. To one side of the building, a lovely miniature lake mirrored the reflection of old-world turrets.

For more than 30 years, Amanda Greeley had reigned over Eastman High as its principal. For 10 years previous to that—from the very day the school had first opened its doors—she had taught there. The school was her life; into it she had woven all her hopes and dreams and ambitions. Its students were her children, and she cherished their interest as closely as she guarded her own integrity.

So, this morning it was interesting to have this young man from the East call on her for information about Joan Barrett.

Of course she remembered Joan Barrett. The girl spent two years in Eastman, and the school had never seen a finer student. A lovely young girl she was, pretty as a picture, well-mannered, thoughtful and courteous to her elders.

Now Miss Greeley looked severely at Philip Hendry.

"Just what did you want to learn about Joan Barrett?" she demanded again.

Philip squirmed under her piercing gaze.

"Something about her character, I should say," he replied, stowing, with an effort, one of his most gracious smiles upon her. "My uncle has taken a great fancy to her, and naturally we are a little interested in her background."

"Why?"

Philip took out a cigaret, proceeded to light it.

"My uncle," he said, "is a very wealthy man. We thought—in the event—" He waved the cigaret expressively in the air, apropos of nothing.

GROUP VOTES TO PLAY FETE ROLE

Possibility that Orange county will be represented at the opening of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco May 27 grew brighter when the associated chambers of

commerce board of directors today agreed to assist in sending the El Rodeo riding club to the celebration.

The part to be played by the booster group will consist of contacting city councils and chambers of commerce to solicit the \$1500 needed. C. E. Boyd, Santa Ana policeman and member of the riding club, appeared before the directors with plans to send 54 mounts and 60 club members to the Bay City. The riders and horses are to appear in two parades, according to Boyd's plans.

The May meeting of the Associated Chambers will be held in Fullerton, it was decided. The program will be arranged by Jack Crill, president, and two other members of the board.

Meteorology is world-wide in its scope, a storm occurring on one continent will affect the weather on another.

During the winter of 1935, the Mendenhall river of Alaska overflowed, allowing icebergs to block traffic on highways.

Anything else? You old witch, Philip thought, you haven't told me a blessed thing.

"One more detail," he suggested, after a moment. "How long was Miss Barrett a student here?"

"Two years."

"And where did she attend school prior to that?"

Miss Greeley looked at the card again. "Our records do not indicate that," she lied. It would be far better, she justified herself, if an old man's fortune went to a girl like Joan Barrett than to an impudent young whelp like this. Even assuming that he was telling her the truth.

"You can tell your uncle," she said furthermore, "that I cannot praise Joan Barrett too highly. She is worthy of anything he may do for her. She was an excellent student, as I have pointed out to you, and her character was above reproach. I am sure, however, that in knowing her you have found that out for yourselves."

"Yes, indeed," Philip agreed, without enthusiasm. He rose. Miss Greeley's attitude indicated quite plainly that the interview was at an end.

He bowed slightly. "You have been most helpful," he told her, and his sarcasm was not wasted. "I am sure of it," she replied in the same tone.

ONCE beyond the limits of Miss Greeley's chilling presence, Philip looked about for Miss Baldwin. He saw her in the outer office, seated near the window. Two other young women were busy in the same room, but, paying no attention to them, he walked over to Miss Baldwin's desk.

She looked up in surprise, and as she turned suddenly, some papers fell to the floor.

Immediately Philip bent to retrieve them. "Allow me!" he offered gallantly. He placed them on her desk. Then, glancing toward his watch, he asked in his most charming tone: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to tell me how to get downtown?"

Miss Baldwin returned his smile. "There's a bus which passes the door," she suggested. "Or if you would prefer, I can call a taxi for you."

Philip beamed. "I would appreciate that, indeed. Will I have to wait long?"

"Five minutes at the most. I'll tell him to hurry."

"Thank you very much. May I sit down here while I wait?"

"Certainly."

Five minutes, he thought, isn't very long to get acquainted, but this should be difficult.

(To Be Continued)



Job's Daughters Plan Meetings

ANAHEIM, May 6.—Job's Daughters plan two weeks of activity to climax with the visit of the district inspector on May 17. At this affair, which will be preceded by a dinner, Mrs. Ada Lavender, deputy district guardian, will be honored. The committee in charge includes Miss Glenda Papper, Miss Rosalie Hein and Miss Thelma Charles.

Tonight Job's Daughters are to

enjoy a social evening with Miss Jeanette Campbell, president, at her home, 325 East Wilhelmina. Saturday night members will join for a theater party. The next event of the two weeks will be May 13 when preparations for the inspector's visit will be made at a special meeting at the home of Mrs. George Ehrle Jr. May 16 is the annual go-to-church Sunday with members of the Anaheim Bethel attending services at the First Presbyterian church where the Rev. Thomas H. Walker will give a special message.



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When Spring flowers greet each other,

Nor a dearer day in the world than yours,

Nor a sweeter name than Mother.

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M.C.P. Liquid Pectin is the highly refined and purified product of selected California lemons—the only pectin pure enough to be packed in tins. Colorless, odorless, tasteless, it brings out the true flavor of fruits and berries.

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A can of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin is twice as strong as a package of any powdered pectin on the market; and equal in effectiveness to any bottled liquid pectin. An 8-oz. can of M.C.P. makes 22 six-ounce glasses.

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No complicated, confusing recipe book is needed when you use M.C.P. Liquid Pectin. The reverse side of every label gives a simplified, easily understood chart. On the side panels are directions for preparation of the fruit.

Sweepstakes Prizes Won at California State and County Fairs

Prize Winner Gives Credit for Better Jams and Jellies to Purity of Canned Pectin

Entering some thirty different varieties of jams and jellies in competition at the 1936 California State Fair, at Sacramento, and at the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, Mrs. Eva Denuit, of Stockton, was awarded not only the First Prize for the great majority of her individual entries, but

Praises M.C.P. Pectin

Naturally very happy in her success, Mrs. Denuit gives the credit for her emphatic victories to the ability of M.C.P. Pectin to produce jams and jellies of exceptionally high quality. "I consider M.C.P. Pectin the perfect pectin," states Mrs. Denuit. "It is clear in color, tasteless and odorless, and so easy to use. No other pectin I have ever used has given me such fine jams and jellies. I certainly recommend M.C.P. Purified Liquid Pectin."

TWO OF MRS. DENUIT'S PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Strawberry Jam

Measure 4½ cups crushed berries (about 3 boxes) into an 8-qt. kettle. Add 7 cups of sugar (equals 3 lbs.). Bring to a boil, meanwhile stirring. Now add ½ can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (which is equal to ½ standard measuring cup). Bring to a hard boil and BOIL 4 MINUTES. Remove from fire, skim, and stir 4 or 5 minutes. Pour into glasses and paraffin while hot. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses. The addition of 3 or 4 tablespoons of M.C.P. Natural Canned Lemon Juice improves the flavor and consistency of your strawberry jam.

Grape Jelly

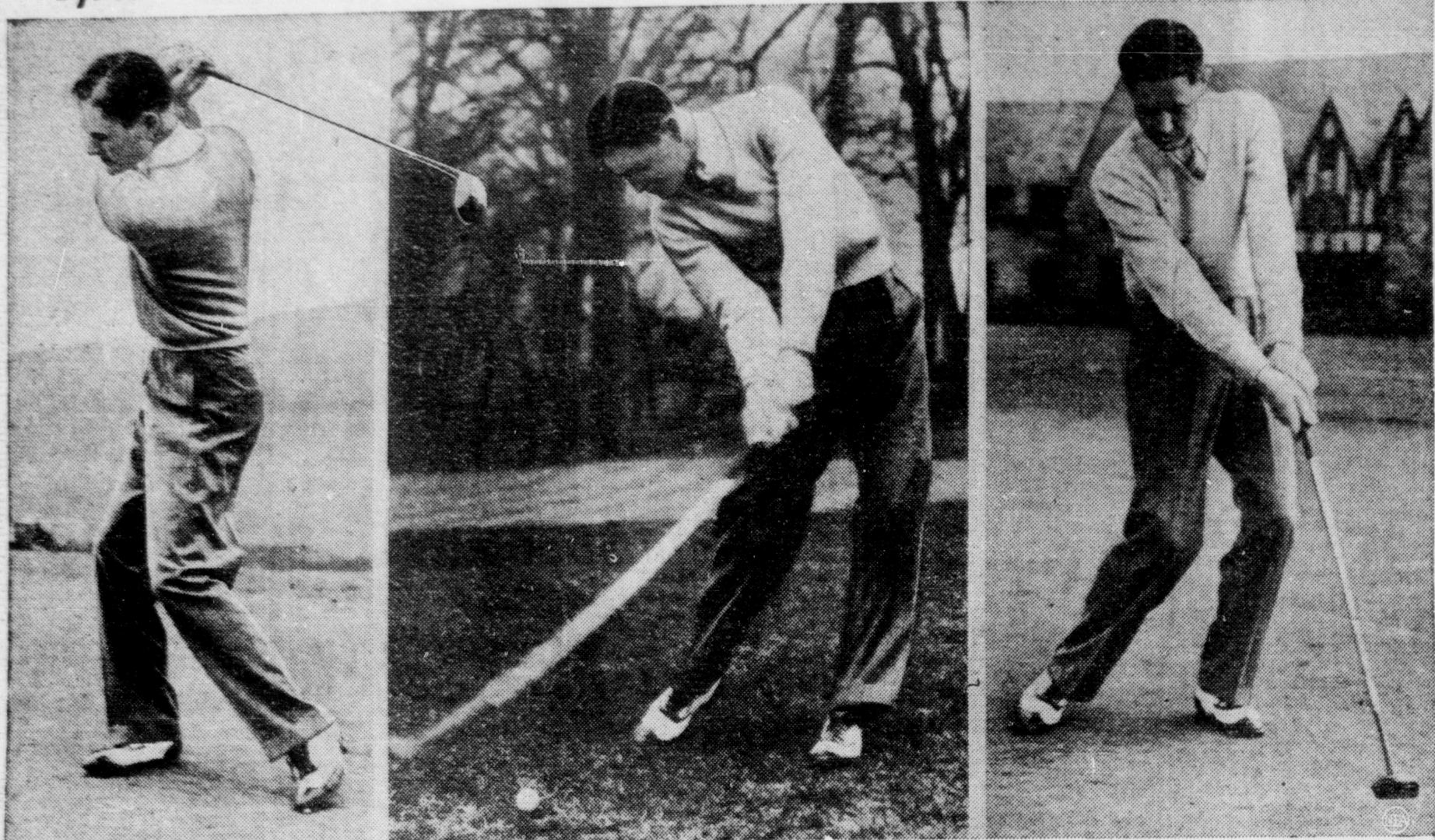
Wash and stem 4 lbs. ripe grapes. crush thoroughly, add small amount of water, and simmer in covered kettle until grapes are soft. Strain through a cloth and measure 4½ cups of juice into an 8-qt. kettle. Add 7½ cups sugar (equals 3½ lbs.) and bring to a boil. Add ½ can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (equals ½ standard measuring cup, bring to a hard boil and boil 2 MINUTES. Skim and pour into scalded glasses. Cover with paraffin. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

CLIP AND FILE WITH FAVORITE RECIPES

BREA DEFINITELY OUT OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Hall In Golf Final

Byron Nelson Tells Of His Start And How He Corrected Overswinging



In the above photographs, Byron Nelson illustrates how to obtain distance while remaining accurate. Left, the winner of the Masters Tournament at the top of the backswing has the weight well shifted to the right leg. Note the complete shoulder turn. Center, just before impact, the weight has been shifted to the left leg. Wrists have been uncocked and are about to snap the clubhead through. This adds distance. Right, the young professional assures accuracy by following through.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

LOUISVILLE—As spring breezes were scratched when it looked like

begin to flow and the Kentucky Derby approaches, a survey of all

turf fronts gives a good closeup of

what is likely to happen at Churchill Downs Saturday.

For instance, Pompoon should be

ready for the big race. The son of

Pompey was trained in the warm

regions of the Carolinas, where

winter never comes, and where the

high iodine content of the soil

helps in the growth of horses.

Likewise, War Admiral is fit.

The sturdy son of Man o' War got

his preparation at Berlin, Md., in

a little area of the famous eastern

shore which also escapes wintry

in the highly important matter of

blasts.

This is preparatory to saying that

getting ready Kentucky horses

haven't had an equal chance with

some of the others.

Calumet Farms, for instance,

found it impossible to bring Privet

to hand and decided to point

the Sir Gallahad III colt for later

and important three-year-old

events at Belmont Park. Galsun,

another Calumet Farms hopeful,

hasn't shown the readiness which

might have been expected of him.

Billionaire, the Col. E. R. Bradley

entry, was far short in their in-

itial effort, but may be ready by

Derby Day.

RACED INTO CONDITION

Kentucky horses appear somewhat

handicapped in the Derby despite

the fact that the Blue Grass had

a fairly open winter. It was the

flood and the steady spring rains

that slowed things up so that

trainers have had difficulty in

getting their charges ready for the

longer races.

On the other hand, No Sir and

Court Scandal were developed via

the racing route in Florida, where

Maeid, Saratoga star of last sum-

mer, disappointed. Maeid still is a

long way from his best shape.

Another horse which did not win

in Kentucky is well liked in the

Derby. He is Reaping Reward, which

filled out nicely at Pulaiki, Tenn.

Mrs. Ethel D. Mars had Reaping

Reward shipped to Arlington

Downs for the \$10,000 Texas Derby,

but the juvenile luminary of 1936

will hold his own.

Qualifying the Tigers for the

Southern California high school

baseball playoffs, Valencia defeat-

ed Brea-Olinda, 24-6, in an Orange

county elimination game at Fullerton

yesterday. Winfred White

started Valencia off with a first-

inning homer with the bases full.

The score:

R. H. E.

Valencia 24 16 4

Brea-Olinda 6 7 12

Valencia — Jones, Parker, Neal, Cox

and Heppner; Brea-Olinda, Kark and Drake.

THEODORATOS LOSES

TO NOVA IN EIGHTH

OAKLAND, May 6.—Louis Nova

of Alameda, scored a technical

knockout in the eighth round last

night over George Theodoratos of

Sacramento in the main event on

the Shrine benefit boxing card here.

(First of six articles by Byron Nelson. The winner of the Masters Tournament includes his own story of his rapid rise in golf.)

BY BYRON NELSON

It's been a long haul from the

day I first swung a club—and

missed—until that glorious day at

Augusta when I managed to win

the Masters' Tournament.

On that day—especially on those

last nine holes—I couldn't do any-

thing wrong. But it wasn't so long

ago that I couldn't do anything

right.

I ought to be a good teacher.

If a player says he shanks a lot,

or tops his drives, or can't stop

overswinging, or chokes at his

putts, or loses his temper, I can

sympathize with him and appre-

ciate his troubles. I've committed

all those crimes and I try to show

my pupils just what I did to cor-

rect those faults.

Golf didn't, by any means, come

to me naturally. Like it does to so

many. It's been a battle all the

way since I started playing in

December, 1926. And, like most of

us folks, I was troubled by lack

of time and money.

My first appearance on a course

was as a caddy. I was 15 years

old and going to school in Fort

Worth when I noticed some of

my schoolmates flashing money.

"Where'd you get that?" I asked

one of them.

"Caddying at the country club,"

he told me. "Boy, there's lots of

dough in it."

So I went out to Glen Garden

Country Club—I'll never forget the

day, it was December 13, 1926,

and I'll never forget the golfer's

name, it was Shoop—yes, Shoop,

and he was from Dallas, playing

in a Rotary club tournament. He

gave me \$1. I thought I was a

millionaire.

They couldn't keep me away

from the course after that. I was

out there every day after school

and all day Saturday and on Sun-

day afternoon caddying.

Nelson Shoots 150

in First Tournament

I played my first game Decem-

ber 27, that same year. As a sort

McLemore Tells Terrors Of Sport-Writing Career

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—I boxes by reason who are in no

way connected with the press, for

example, I am convinced that big

industrial companies hold their

annual conventions in press boxes.

Certainly I have covered many

events with shoe and ice box

salesmen who resented my being

in there.

And there is the matter of

sports luncheons, specially those

given by promoters for wrestlers

and fighters. All catering for those

occasions must be handled by one

person, who obviously took up the

job after serving an apprenticeship

under some penitentiary chef.

The food is always cold, heavy and

indigestible. But you eat it, be-

cause across from you is Chief Lit-

tle Wolf or his like, just waiting

for you to be free so he can dem-

onstrate his new and latest "death

grip" on you.

Another thing I should have

warned the young journalists

about is the difficulty of picking

winner. Not everyone can be as

fortunate as I. I suppose I was

just born to be a picker of win-

ners. Most men have to acquire

the art. And little thanks I get

for the trouble. Why, two years

ago when I actually picked a win-

ner, do you think anyone wrote

and congratulated me? No. The

only letter I got was from my

aunt down in Georgia, telling me

the turnip crop was coming along

fine, was there any market for

homemade pumpkin pies in New

York, and Uncle Sheck had just

stopped by to say that he had

heard I picked a winner and they

were all worried about my health.

With only three days practice

under his belt, Danny Kauffman

has proven the outstanding find of

spring football practice at Santa

Ana Junior college.

Coach Cook, who is not

prone to ecstasies over a newcomer

who has yet to show under fire

was excited today over the 180-pounder

from Brush, Colo.

A shift as well as a hard

runner, Kauffman may replace Johnny

Lehnardt in next season's Don

football team. A sprinter on the

track in high school, he has been

using his speed to great advantage

in workouts.

The hall had been posted for

Mrs. Lopez by the wrestler after

she had been jailed on charges

of drunk and disorderly conduct.

The husky right-hander ended

his sustained rebellion against

Yankee salary terms when he

came here yesterday from Chicago

to confer with McCarthy.

"It's going to be great getting

back out there with the world

champions," Ruffing said after the

signing.

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"It's going to be great getting

FIELD OF 19 NOW EXPECTED IN KY. DERBY

MAJOR LEAGUE FIELDS FITTED TO HOME CLUB

By RICHARD McCANN

It is reported that Mr. Burlingame (I'd Just as Soon Leave, Anyway) Grimes is keeping score on the number of base hits that bounce off the right field screen in Ebbets Field.

Under the present ground rules at the Flatbush Sanitarium, any drive striking said screen entitles the batter only to the number of bases he can make safely. Mr. Grimes would change that.

He has the notion that this screen is going to be quite an easy target for his topheavy left-hand batting order and for the first few weeks he is going to count the number of drives his boys bounce off the fence in comparison to the enemies' totals.

And if the Dodgers dent the screen often Grimes is going to notify the league that henceforth, hereafter, and until further notice any drive hitting the screen shall be and is hereby a home run.

MANUSH CAN DO IT

This used to be the old ground rule at Flatbush until Casey Stengel found that in 1935 the visiting firemen practically tore the netting apart.

"Of course," says Grimes, "my boys have got to show me beyond any doubt that they can hit the screen more often than the other. I think Heinie Manush will do it enough, all right, but I'll need more than just Heinie. I'll need Lavagetto, Brack, Bucher, and Phelps can bang balls off the netting, then I'll change the rule and make the drive home runs."

Grimes isn't by any manner means the first baseball man to arrange his park for the benefit of his ball players. Why, only a few years ago when Al Simmons was sold to Chicago by Connie Mack, Louis Comiskey went to the trouble of digging up the home plate and moving it a little closer to the left field wall, hoping and thinking that the Poling Pole would belt out a flock of home runs.

MACK HELPED GROVE

Old Connie Mack, himself, wasn't above fixing up his park to aid his players.

When long and lean "Lefty" Grove was rearing back and firing them in for the Athletics a few years back, Mack had his ground-keeper build up the Shibe Park pitching mound to the maximum height of 15 inches above the home plate.

Indignant rival managers, sick of seeing Grove's fireball sweeping down on the batter from the clouds, claimed that Mack really had the mound higher than permitted by law.

Clark Griffith had different ideas when his speedball king, Walter Johnson, was reigning.

Sir Walter, you see, was so superior to his American league contemporaries that he needed no geological help, but, on the other hand, the Washington hitters, as ever, were rather weak. So Griffith had the Washington pitching mound shaved down to the level of the rest of the field, thus enabling the local boys to find the rival pitchers easier to hit.

McGRAW DID IT, TOO

John McGraw, who learned his stuff from the old Orioles, was not above such tricks, either.

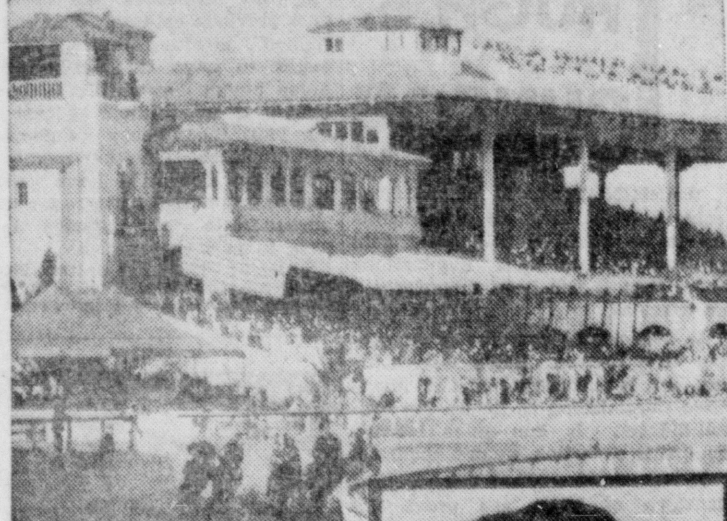
He was once accused of raising the Polo Grounds base lines slightly, making the field somewhat saucer-shaped, so that his team, all of them expert bunters, would be just that much better at the art of laying 'em down and beating 'em out.

And another time, the boys say that McGraw put powdered soap in the dirt around the pitcher's box so that when the rival hurler would rub his sweaty hands in the dust his grip on the ball would be lessened.

The Giants' pitchers, of course, had been tipped off by McGraw where the doctored dirt was and they weren't affected.

And that reminds me... I wonder if the Boston Red Sox grounds crew still sprays the left side of their infield before each game like they did last year so that it would not be too fast for Mr. Joe Cronin, the shortstop?

Caliente To Reopen Saturday



Going at Top Speed

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AGUA CALIENTE—Racing with its accompanying pari-mutuel betting is returning to Caliente after an absence of nearly two years.

In the stables which until a few weeks ago were inhabited only by lizards, spiders and the shades of the great horses of turf history—Phar Lap, Victorian and Sun Beau—real flesh and blood animals—stand sleek and carefully groomed.

Saturday the bugle will summon the horses to the post at the \$2,000,000 Agua Caliente Turf club for the first time since that July day in 1935 when President Cardenas' ban on gambling resulted in a wholesale evacuation of this once swank resort.

Games of Chance Barred

But when the horses parade to the post and the Mexican sun reflects from brilliant racing silks and the gowns of beautiful women, there will be no accompanying games of the rattle of dice, or the click of the ivory ball in a roulette wheel.

Although President Cardenas has granted permission for pari-mutuel betting—without which it is always said horse racing cannot exist—he has not relented in his decision to ban other games of chance.

Rumor after rumor that Caliente was to re-open followed the Cardenas ban on gambling, but it was not until early this year that Gene Normile, prominent California turfman and one-time manager of Jack Dempsey, actually obtained official permission to resume racing.

600 Horses Stabled

Six hundred horses are quartered in the stables. The weed-overgrown lawn of the clubhouse has almost miraculously, it seems, regained its former verdure. The rain-marked, mud-ruffed racing strip has been restored to its former nearly perfect condition. The great clubhouse, overrun with spiders and insects, and its fixtures buried under deep layers of desert dust, has been renovated and repainted.

Feature of opening day will be the \$1200 Inaugural Handicap of six furlongs. Eight other races will be carded. For each Sunday the program will offer 10 races. Throughout the season there will be several stakes of big value. Among these are the \$2500 Decoration Day and the Fourth of July and Labor Day Handicaps, both worth \$5000.

Racing will be conducted at Caliente each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from the opening until July 3. During July, on account of the Del Mar meeting, Agua Caliente will race only on Sundays. Beginning Aug. 1 there will be four days a week of the sport at the border plant.

Many innovations will be offered, chief of which will be the "Eye-In-The-Sky" camera to determine close finishes, a \$5000 public address system for description of the races and a mirabilia orchestra of native Mexican musicians who will play on the clubhouse terrace.

Will Use Daily-Double

In addition to the wagering in the books and mutuels another popular form, the daily-double, will be in vogue.

The daily-double concerns the second and third races of each program. The patron selects a horse he believes will win in the second and also one in the third race. Separate tickets are sold for the daily-double and it is kept apart from the other mutual wagering, constituting an individual pool. Those holding a winning daily double ticket, which would comprise the winners of the second and third races are the lucky ones.

But with the return to life of the jockey club the \$10,000,000 hotel and spa adjoining the track still remained closed. Giant gates shut off the now cracked, weed-choked concrete highway leading to the beautiful buildings, patio and swimming pools.

Cardenas Adamant

Despite recurrent rumors to the contrary, there is no indication of returning life there—for there is no indication President Cardenas will relent in his ban against gambling which closed the once ornate "gold room" and swank casino of the hotel which the astute Baron Long constructed.

Behind the buildings of the jockey club the championship golf course, where the largest purses in the history of the ancient game were the prizes which lured the world's greatest stylists, is overgrown with weeds.

The once soft and verdant putting greens are withered and baked; the golf shop with its wide, cool porch has been turned into a mercantile shop, and the pro-shops closed, its lockers cobwebbed, festooned, its windows glazed with dust; the fairways are overgrown and the sand-traps cracked and drying mud-holes.



Manager Eugene Normile

CALIENTE ENTRIES

TIJUANA — Twenty-four thoroughbred sprinters have been nominated for the \$1500 Inaugural Handicap here Saturday. Weights for the sprinters entered in the six-furlong event will be assigned late today.

The horses nominated are Papien, Boston Brook, St. Stephen, Mad Joss, Lady Florida, Baraso, El Portal, San Luis Rey, Sir Ridgeway, Davidor, Bartlett, Alviso, Min Ormont, Galmica, Best Bid, Mr. Blaze, Lady Roma, Bert Reid, Rickey Roo, Dow B., Silver Sickle, Blind Barney, Naseby and Quick Flight.

L. A. THREAT IN JAYSEE TRACK

Four schools—Fullerton in the Eastern conference and Los Angeles, Glendale and Santa Monica in the Western division—will dispute the Southern California Junior college association track supremacy Saturday at Long Beach, where the 13 Jaysees gather for the annual valedictory meet.

Los Angeles and Fullerton have a slight edge over the other two, with Riverside expected to place fifth.

Santa Ana's chief hopes are High-Jumper Blas Mercurio, who might soar into a victor, and Bob Reif, who could place well up in both hurdles.

Following are the outstanding marks made in the Western conference this season: 100—Sinclair (LA) 9.7; Cameron (SB) 10.1.

220—Sinclair (LA) 21.5; Serey (V) 22.1.

440—Danby (G) 50; Abbott (G) 50.8; McRae (G) 1:55.3; Sides 50.6; Serey (V) 51.4.

880—McRae (G) 2:04.3; Vorndam (SM) 2:02.8; Mile—McRae (G) 4:29.6; Avery (LA) 4:49; Davis (SM) 4:41.8; Phillips (G) 4:48.4; Trobasco (V) 4:50.

Two-mile — Still (G) 10:14.7; Norden (SM) 10:20.5; Lockwood (LA) 10:50; Buckham (SM) 10:36.7; Low hurdles—Hanson (G) 24.3; Shaver (G) 24.5; Wheeler (SM) 24.7.

High hurdles—Hanson (G) 15.1; Shaver (G) 15.2; Venning (SM) 15.

Shot put—Thye (LA) 45.7-1-4; Marshall (LA) 43.5; Skinner (G) 42.8.

Javelin — Trusel (SM) 181.9; Valencia (V) 173.10; Cushnie (LA) 158.2; Pfeiler (V) 161.

COOK PICKS 22 FOR DON TRACK LETTERS

Coach Bill Cook announced today that 22 Santa Ana Jaysee trackmen would receive their block "S" for the 1937 season, which ends with the All-Southern California meet at Long Beach Saturday.

Graduating lettermen: Captain Bill Grieschner, Bob Clark, Ray Cokerley, Cameron Gillis, George Griffith, Franklin Guthrie, Willard Luton, Bob Reif, Dave Clark and Ines Granados. Returning lettermen: Harold Eastham, Elson Gaeb, Harry Griffith, Franklin Guthrie, Les Huhn, Joe Kobajashi, Blas Mercurio, Harry Mills, Walter Opp, Tommy Sullivan, Erwin Youel, Harry Stanley and Jack Grady.

WAR ADMIRAL STILL BETTING CHOICE AT 3-1

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. — A field of 19 starters for the Kentucky Derby was probable today as the city took on a carnival aspect.

The likely entry list represents 17 stables with three probabilities coming from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm. All but two of the expected 19 starters had completed their training. Miss E. G. Rand's Merry-maker, and Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Melodist, winner of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday, will take their final spins today.

Samuel Riddle's War Admiral is still the betting favorite. This son of Man o' War, convincing winner of the Chesapeake Stakes, is expected to go to the post about 3-1 or 5-2. However, the names of J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, Mrs. Mars' Reaping Reward and Military, and J. W. Parrish's Deller are heard constantly as the possible conquerors of Riddle's "solid horse."

The long shot bettors are in their own private heaven because the race probably will be the most wide open in years.

Pompoon, the winter book favorite who ran fifth in the Wood Memorial, won new backers almost simultaneously with his remarkable mile over a muddy track yesterday in 1:42 2-5. Breezing another quarter for the full Derby distance, Louchheim's colt was timed in 2:10 4-5, one of the best workouts turned in so far.

Mrs. Mars' third eligible, Case Ace, has looked so well in training during the last week, he is almost sure of a starting place. (This year-old turned a mile in 1:42 yesterday.)

Paul Dean Under Knife; Remove Torn Cartilage

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, was resting comfortably in a hospital here today following an operation which involved removing a torn piece of cartilage from his right shoulder.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club surgeon who performed the operation yesterday, would make no estimate of how long Dean would be out of action or if he would ever regain perfect use of his pitching arm.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT HOW TO PLAY GOLF

(Continued from Page 10)

But I did hit a few good shots and the game got into my blood. At the time I was a baseball player—a pitcher and first baseman—and a pretty good hitter, but I liked this new game—new to me, that is—where you were at bat all the time, banging away at the ball.

So I kept on caddyng, and playing whenever I could. And the following December in the Caddies' Tournament I had a 117. Which I didn't think was so bad. Neither did the club pro, Ted Longworth, now stationed at Portland, Ore. Longworth saw me that day and liked the way I handled myself. He thought I had possibilities.

I was a great putter, really, because, you see, as a caddy we weren't allowed to swing clubs while working, but after my golf had held out I would always drop a ball down on the green and take a putt while he was walking to the next tee.

Overweight Golfers Most Common Fault

Driving gave me plenty of trouble. Longworth, the first to help me, told me that I was overweighing. I was so bad that I was seeing the club head out of the corner of my eye on the backswing. This is the most common fault. Most golfers try to murder the ball. As a result, they cut the ball, slicing it badly, or top it, or shank it.

To correct this fault, concentrate on keeping the left arm straight and the head down. If you keep your left arm straight and your head down, you can't overswing.

At the top of the backswing the weight should be well shifted to the right leg. The shoulder turn should be complete. The weight should be shifted to the left leg before impact and the wrists uncocked so that they can snap the clubhead through. Following through assures accuracy.

NEXT: Byron Nelson starts up the hill toward golf fame and stresses the importance of putting.

Gerald Walker Says He Quit Being Crazy To Keep From Going Crazy In Tiger Dugout

Tigers' New Star Apes Gehringer, Shortens His Swing

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
Gerald Holmes Walker quit being crazy to keep from going crazy.

That is the Mississippi Rebel's explanation of his transformation from a harum-scarum extra outfielder to the talk of the American league.

"Some ball players have to have some knocked into their heads," beams the newest hero of Navin Field. "Mickey Cochrane sat sense into mine."

Being confined to the dugout for the better part of two and a half years while men of considerably less ability patrolled the Detroit outfield was real punishment for Walker, who gets as much fun out of playing today as he did when he was the star of the University of Mississippi. A grand competitor who hates to lose, Walker was recklessly aggressive. "I had a great deal of time to study The Mouthpiece while on that involuntary sitdown strike," says Walker, "and it was when I started to copy him that I started smacking that onion." The Mouthpiece is Gerald Holmes' nickname for Charley Gehringer, because all the peerless sacker ever says is "Good morning" and "Good night."

SHORTENS SWING

"When I finally got next to the fact that The Mouthpiece had the right idea," asserts Walker, "I shortened my swing and commenced to look pitches over. Check back and see how many times The Mouthpiece has struck out. I've been with him for seven years and it seems to me that I can count them on the fingers of one hand."

"I used to be too eager to hit and swung at too many bad balls as a result. I was trying to bang the ball into the next county instead of just meeting it. The thing is elemental. If you start your swing from back here," and Gerald illustrates, "you are more likely to miss than if you start it from here. Hitting is nothing more than a simple twist of the wrists."

Pete Fox's stiff shoulder gave Walker his chance in right field in the middle of last season and the Hattiesburg Hammer promptly blasted himself into a steady job.

For three years smart baseball men who knew him best said that was all Walker needed—the opportunity. Meanwhile, daffy stunts on and off the field threatened to ruin the career of a player blessed with unlimited talent. An all-around athlete in college, Gee is fast and tremendously strong. He has the big hands of the sure fielder and his arm is good enough. He appeared to lack only judgment.

CRACKS DOWN

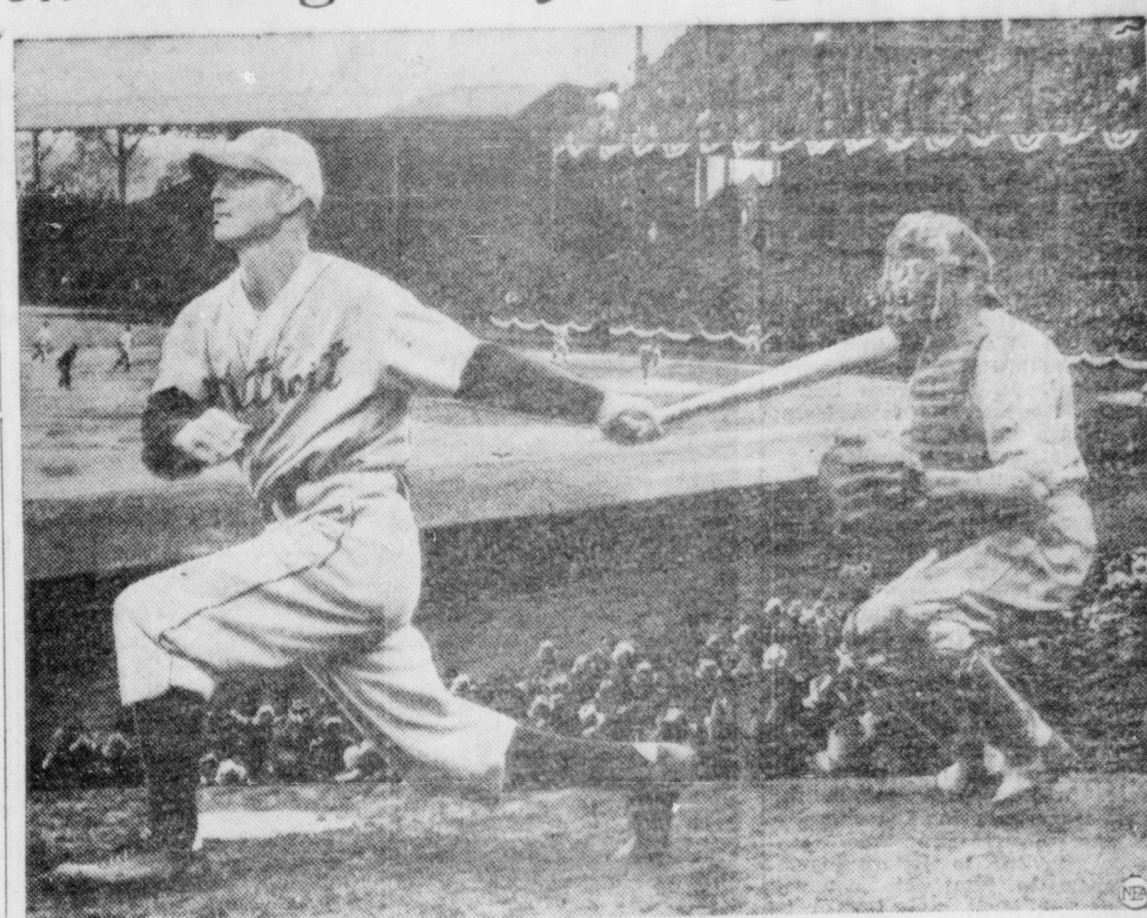
Cochrane gave Walker every possible break during the early months of 1934, when Miracle Mike was lashing the defeatist complex out of what appeared to be a scraggly outfit that had finished fifth the previous fall.

Like "Bucky" Harris before him, Cochrane realized that Walker had everything but balance and kept hoping that he could get him on the right track. Cochrane stood for the Dixie Flyer being picked off base a dozen times, but cracked down on him when he was trapped twice in the same inning in St. Louis, June 30, 1934.

Walker was ordered home and when the club returned, Cochrane let the players decide by secret ballot whether the Rebel was to remain with the outfit. The athletes voted to keep Gerald Holmes, for, like the late owner, Frank Navin, they suspected that if he were shipped he would return in another uniform to plague them.

The Madcap of Ole Miss took a 10-day suspension without pay like a major and that fall rewarded his mates for their loyalty by driving in the tying run in a world series game with the Cardinals—and then being picked off first base.

War is as good as he wants to be and in a measure attributes his more consistent hitting of last season to his being installed as



Gerald Walker has shortened his swing and is more choosy than heretofore, but this unusually good action shot is something in the way of evidence that the newest hero of Navin Field still takes a mighty out when a fat one comes rolling up as big as a blimp

Did Seals Steal DiMaggio?

Reveal How Flashy Fielder Almost Joined Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Missions and Seals may be neighbors in San Francisco, but they lack considerable of being "neighborly."

Raw spots created and aggravated by friction are bound to develop between any two ball clubs, and particularly where there is too much propinquity, as was the case of Los Angeles and Vernon some years ago, and later Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Whether any of this is traceable to the Joe DiMaggio incident of a few years ago cannot be stated. But according to Howard Lorenz, this stellar DiMaggio should have been a member of the Mission club, but never a Seal. Lorenz at that time was secretary of the Missions, a position he now holds with the Angels. He does not intimate that the Seals shot over a fast one in signing Joe, or that they in any way connived or proselyted. But to lose a future great of whom you felt sure to a rival club is something to leave a dark brown taste which isn't easily eradicated even by the processes of time.

As a matter of fact, Joe DiMaggio was a member of the Mission Juniors, an unofficial subsidiary of the real Missions. The Juniors were managed by "Red" Adams, assistant trainer of the Missions. The two foregoing statements are from Lorenz.

"Adams saw that DiMaggio would not make a third baseman, the position he was then playing," continued Howard. "But he did express the opinion

that he was destined to be a great hitter, and therefore should be in the outfield. On the strength of this, I went down to the clubhouse with Adams and asked Joe if he would like to sign with the Missions. He replied that he sure would, that he would sign the next day, but asked permission to talk with his older brother. I think this brother was Tom, the fisherman, and not Vince as some have claimed. "Well, I drew up the contract and had it all ready the next day. But Joe never came near the office. And what do you think I saw when I finally went out to watch the game. I saw Joe DiMaggio in a Seals uniform and playing third base against us for the Seals. Galan had been injured and Crosetti shifted to second. Well, Joe didn't do a thing that day but beat the Missions with a three-base hit.

"That's how come that Joe DiMaggio became a Seal instead of ringing the bell for the Missions. That older brother, who, ever he was, must have been a red-hot gangling kid at the time, only a gangling kid at the time, but Adams saw traces of future greatness in him. The greater Joe grows the madder I get thinking about how nearly I landed him for the Mission club—and yet so far."

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Rochester defeated Jersey City 4-3, in a 12-inning inaugural contest in the new \$1,000,000 Roosevelt stadium before a record minor league attendance of 31,234. The former minor league attendance record was established two years ago at Chattanooga when 24,629 witnessed a night game.

BOWLERS END SEASON IN TIE

Santa Ana's 28 weeks bowling season was over today but the City league was still without a champion five-man team.

The race ended in a tie last night between the Reid (Buick) Motor company and the Careful Laundry. A date for a three-game roll-off to decide the title will be fixed in a day or two. It is understood the place but also a sizeable side clubs not only will shoot for first but.

The Careful Laundry could have clinched the championship by sweeping a series with the Santa Ana Market. But the Market won the second game by four pins. The Laundrymen made a spirited comeback to win the third game, being down five marks in the sixth frame. Scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C Johnson	147	184	183	514
C Walker	205	165	188	558
C Conner	201	160	158	519
J Mettram	161	128	171	460
	199	201	203	603
Totals	912	861	902	2675
Santa Ana Market	154	200	200	554
B Snow	170	128	167	465
C Adams	138	178	167	483
R Lindley	150	159	186	595
T Allan	165	180	187	532
D Jerome	179	121	172	472
Totals	881	865	892	2638

ORDER SCHMELING TO BEGIN TRAINING

NEW YORK, May 6.—The state athletic commission today directed Max Schmeling to start training for his theoretical bout with Jimmy Braddock at Madison Square Garden Bowl here June 3.

SANTA ANA REGISTER

Orange County Buyers' Guide

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Four Picked In Register-RKO Talent Quest

MANY PRESENT AS SMITH GIVES FIRST TRYOUTS

Four talented Orange county aspirants to film fame were selected last night, in the first Register-RKO, screen test search, to compete in the finals.

The four contestants selected through co-operation of the audience at Walkers theater and David Smith, RKO, director were: Patricia Pope, 17, Laguna Beach; Alvin Waggoner, 21, Costa Mesa; Gwendolyn Jacobs, 21 and Nelson Rogers, 21, both of Santa Ana.

Twenty on Stage
Searchlights swept the sky and the eyes of talent scouts from various motion picture studios swept the stage as the seekers' after film fame through the medium of the Register-RKO, contest, competed in the first talent showing.

Twenty candidates "did their stuff" reading all types of parts. Plenty of laughs developed during the evening, and they were inspired by mistakes by the candidates, who generally got in the first laugh, relieving the situation of any embarrassment.

Invited to Return
Candidates who were not selected last night were invited to return on another night and make a second attempt.

Sponsors of the contest said today that it is not too late to enter the contest. Persons desiring to appear in the show next week are urged to fill out the coupon appearing in another part of The Register tonight and leave it at the box office of Walker theater. The contestants will be notified when they make their appearance at the theater.

Pan-American has received permits from Great Britain, Canada, and Ireland for trans-Atlantic flying rights into those countries.

TAYLOR "HITS" ON TENTH TRY

Film skyrockets are few and far between, the experts agree. Compared with other careers, that of Robert Taylor was marked by an unusually rapid ascension to stardom. He gained his goal with his tenth picture, "Camille."



FILMDOM BECKONS TO REAL TALENT, OFFERS "DIVIDENDS"

Hollywood skyrockets are few and far between. They are the boys and girls, who flash quickly to stardom after several—or often only one—picture.

These skyrockets make their sudden ascension only in the eyes of the public. Investigation into their professional lives shows little sudden bursting into prominence. In nearly every case long preparation has built up to the sudden rise.

Recent skyrocketers in Hollywood are Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and Gladys George.

Taylor's rise to stardom was quick compared with other rises in Hollywood. However, it was not until his tenth picture, "Camille," that he achieved stardom. It likewise was his sixth picture, "Magnificent Obsession," that started his rise suddenly. However, all of this happened within the space of little more than a year which makes his career a skyrocket.

He is unusual also in the fact that his rise placed him at the very top among stars, whereas some players achieve stardom quickly and then progress slowly to a place among the leading ten or dozen stars in the industry. Taylor's grooming for stardom was done quickly. He stepped off a college campus into a studio with no professional experience. Within six months, he had been taught fundamentals which make him a star today.

Eleanor Powell went into stardom after one picture, but behind her debut in films were years of hard work and tramping as a dancer.

Nelson Eddy was starred in the first picture which he played a role, "Naughty Marietta." He had sung numbers in two earlier films. Eddy sang in opera, concerts and over the radio for more than 10 years before he entered a studio. He spent nearly two years preparing for his first starring role.

The same can be found true of all the other skyrocketers. Even those child sensations, Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin, studied years before their burst into the limelight.

Freddie Bartholomew, also starred after one picture, had worked in English films before he came to Hollywood.

Clark Gable's rise a few years ago was sensational rapid, but he had struggled on the stage and even as an extra before his first chance at a good screen role came.

Contrasted with the skyrocketers are players like Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, who rose to stardom slowly and have remained steadily on top once the climb was completed.

tail goes deep into your shorts. It can't creep out at your waist! Every HANES shirt needs HANES Shorts. No matter how big you are around the hams, you'll have room to sit, stoop, and walk without pinching or pulling. Colors guaranteed. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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A little bit of underwear—but a whole lot of comfort! Great for active men, because they're gently supporting. No buttons. Improved fly-front.
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DEADLINE NEAR FOR ENTRIES IN MUSIC CONTEST

The Southern California Bandmasters' Association and the Pasadena Community Dance Association are sponsoring a Student Musicians' Contest which will be held on May 15. This date has been chosen as it falls during the Festival in Pasadena when a multitude of youthful instrumentalists will be assembled there.

Students now registered in high school or college who play the trumpet, trombone or violin will be eligible to enter, provided they apply through the school director, S. J. Mustel, before May 9. He has full information on the contest.

Competent Judges
Sponsors feel that a contest properly auditioned often is helpful in enabling the amateur to ascertain whether he possesses or is capable of developing the qualities which are essential for professional work, Mustel said.

Judging at the audition will be done by men who have a wide experience in choosing candidates for professional band and radio work.

The audition will begin at two p. m. Saturday, May 15th, in the auditorium of McKinley Junior High school.

Judge will consider musicianship, technique, appearance and stage presence. During the audition, they will select two trumpeters, two trombonists and two violinists, who will be invited to appear that evening on the stage at the Pasadena Community Dance. Final decision between the candidates will be made by the judges, but applause will be considered as an indication of the contestants' ability to please an audience.

Anaheim Well Abandoned By Oil Company

With the abandonment today of the Perry E. Mathis well on Ball Road, Anaheim, many enthusiastic residents of the district came to the realization that their hopes of oil might be shattered.

While the Shell Oil Company is leaving the well, the Hillman-Long Development Company, holders of vast oil leases, will drill another wildcat on one of its properties in the near future.

Since production tests began several weeks ago, bailing operations resulted in a trace of heavy oil in salt water. Plans for removal of machinery, drilling equipment and the rig itself now are being made by the oil concern that spent nearly \$100,000 on the potential oil field.

"The result of the test well on the Mathis property does not necessarily mean that there is no oil on the property surveyed by the Hillman-Long Company, and for this reason, another test hole is planned to further exploit the area," one official said.

A German scientist has built a plane of bakelite, which is as strong as any metal, and much cheaper. It is said to be strong enough even for bombing planes.

Not including city streets, there are 9,278,000 miles of highways in the world.

LOSE UGLY FAT This Easy, Safe Way

How would you like to get rid of that bulging waist, sprawling hips, double chin and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How would you like to get your weight down toward normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure—also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Then get a 1-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts which costs but a few cents and will last you for weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. After 3 weeks weigh yourself again and note the fat you've lost.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you'll know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 mineral salts of Kruschen (salts that kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels should have to function properly) have helped present you with more glorious health—Adv.

Tokio Princess' First School Day



When the youngest princess of Japan's royal family started to school, she wore a plain durable school dress and carried her books in a satchel on her shoulders, like other little girls the world over. Princess Atsuko Yori, 6, is shown as she left the Tokyo palace of her parents, the emperor and empress, to start her first studies at the school for peeresses recently.

General HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This column recognizes its responsibility to be fair. It frequently gets protests that it isn't. Suggestions come that it has been misinformed or careless.

It was pretty extreme in asserting that Senator Black was holding up confirmation of the Maritime Commission to insure his own candidates. It has since learned that this assertion wasn't accurate.

It regards as a great evil the pretensions of what are practically privately financed pressure bureaus, like the Brookings Institute and the National Industrial Conference Board. In this opinion, it took a terrific crack at the Twentieth Century Fund's study on taxation.

That was based on an excerpted section of the whole study which was sent to me by the Fund for review. It seemed to me incomplete, in many respects erroneous, Brookingsized and insufficient. Mr. Filene, who was a principal financier of the Fund, publicized a wise-cracking answer which didn't in the least impress this writer with a sense of error.

I regarded it as wholly insufficient, but Thomas Parkinson, whom I think and tried to make clear that I thought, has one of the best minds and abilities on this and similar subjects, has sent me a copy of the complete study, which is many times as thorough as the original publication.

Candor compels me to say that I read this with the avidity I sometimes devote to a good detective story—lost almost a whole night's sleep—and have little hesitancy in saying that it is a distinct contribution to the least understood and most vexing problem we are confronting.

Of course this takes the sting out of my animadversions of their research staff and certain things I said about by preference for Mae West to the Narmies, etc., etc., which Mr. Filene has stressed. I have never met Miss West and he probably is better able to discuss that subject than I am.

One of the charges which Mr. Filene pressed against this column was that, although it paid tribute to the signatories of the committee in other fields, and to Mr. Roswell Magill in the Treasury, it did not seem to know that he had been a member before it rendered its report and had resigned to go with the Treasury. We'll just let that pass on its own merits. How was this column to know that Magill had the responsibilities of a signatory when he didn't sign?

It's a fine thing if he really knows about and approves this whole study, because it pretty thoroughly condemns the present tax structure and he is now, fortunately for the nation, Undersecretary and a principal adviser to Henry Morgenthau. Magill is O. K. by me. My only other confession on this subject of columnar errors is that Uncle Danny in the Commerce Department writes me that I am "grossly misinformed" and that his Department is as open as the day and as guileless as the angels in giving pitiless publicity to all

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causes of airplane disaster. Dear Uncle Dan: I know more about that than perhaps I should and the answer is the old Sioux word translated and described in a previous column. The word is "bohee", meaning bull, and you ought to have it inscribed on a brass plaque over Mr. Hoover's temple of fact finding, at least during your incumbency as Secretary of Commerce. I neither modify nor withdraw a word I have said on these atrocious slaughters for which bureaucratic incompetence is at least in part responsible. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

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DUNNING WILL BE SOLOIST AT LOCAL CONCERT

Edwin C. Dunning, noted Los Angeles baritone, has been engaged as soloist for the Cecilia Singers' concert here in the Little Theatre next Tuesday evening.

Many Orange county residents are familiar with Dunning's singing, as he formerly was director of music at the Anaheim White Temple Methodist church. He is the son of Dr. J. E. Dunning, district superintendent of the San Diego district, Methodist Episcopal church.

Song Remembered Dunning now is baritone soloist at the First Baptist church, Los Angeles, where the music is directed by Alexander Stewart. In addition, he holds a position as assistant choral director at the University of Southern California.

This is to be his first concert appearance in Santa Ana since he sang the bass role in Handel's "Messiah" in the Christmas season of 1935 under the direction of Halstead McCormac. His rendition of the aria, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage," is vividly remembered.

Among Dunning's solos at the concert of Cecilia Singers will be the operatic aria, "Eri Tu," by Verdi. He also is featuring a composition of a member of Santa Ana Music Arts club, Eulalia Parker, whose song, "Life," will be given. This is a setting made by Miss Parker some time ago of a poem by Anna Barbaud. Cecilia Singers will present this concert, the second of the 1936-37 season, under the direction of Halstead McCormac. A limited number of seats may be purchased at the Santa Ana Book store.

EIGHT SCHOOLS IN COUNTY PLAN MUSICAL FETE

Combined music departments of the eight Orange county high schools will present the sixth annual high school Music Festival, at 8:15 p. m., tomorrow, in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

The program to be presented will feature selected musicians from each of the eight schools. They will be combined into a Boys' Glee club, a Girls' Glee club, a symphony orchestra and a band. The orchestra and band, each, will number 100 musicians.

Bruce Buell, tenor and student at the Santa Ana high school, will sing the solo part in one of the Boys' Glee Club numbers, "The Song of Man," to be directed by Miss Marie Hebsch. He was selected as soloist through competition with singers from the other high schools.

Leland Greene, Garden Grove, will direct the Girls' Glee club in a group of songs and, later, the two singing groups will be combined into a mixed chorus of 200 voices for presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," under direction of Herbert G. Bickel, head of the Santa Ana high school music department. Miss Margaret Squires of the Huntington Beach high school will conduct the orchestra and Dan Stover, Santa Ana, will direct the band.

Admission to the festival is free and tickets may be obtained from Bickel at the high school.

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OPPORTUNITY NIGHT CONTESTANTS AT WALKER'S THEATER

Below is a large group of contestants on the stage of Walker's theatre, and who will participate in the eliminations in the final weeks of Opportunity Night. The eliminations will be conducted on both Thursday and Friday nights. At the right is Harold Simpson, who has been master of ceremonies at the weekly contests. The eliminations begin tonight.



OPPORTUNITY SHOWS WILL BE STAGED TWO NIGHTS WEEKLY

Final phases of eliminations in the O. R. Haan's Opportunity Night shows, will be conducted both Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 p. m. until the affair is ended, Harold Simpson, master of ceremonies, announced today. The shows are held on the stage of Walker's Theater each week, and it was decided to stage them on two nights of each week because of the huge crowds wishing to attend the features. Tonight will see the first in the finals.

Simpson also pointed out that, Zarlingo, Wanda Thompson, Nettie Orlando, Katherine Harper and Harold Root and a girls' trio with Beverly Short, Betty Haynes and Mary McDougal.

Winners To Be Chosen Fourteen different acts will be presented weekly for the next three weeks and four winners will be selected, two on Thursday night and another two on Friday night and the four winners will be entered for the final night, Friday night, May 23, when judges will select the two main winners. One will receive a trip to New York with all expenses paid and an audition on a National network program and the other will be awarded a week's stage engagement at a Los Angeles theater with an opportunity to secure other stage showings.

Forty-two acts have secured places in the finals. This week's screen attractions for both Thursday and Friday night will feature Robert Taylor and Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor," also Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore and John Trent of Orange in "John Meades Woman." A Pete Smith short subject and newsreel will be additions.

Entries Listed The following are contestants in the final weeks—Betty Courtney, Joe Delaney, Bill Purrington, Albert Drake, Constance Duffy, Jones Sisters, Toby White, Eubanks & Beatty, Linwood Young, Ruth Feen, Lenore Lukin, George Taylor, Bobbie & Jackie, Charlotte & Virginia, Yost, Virginia, Alfred Smith, Duane Vedel, Jean Baldwin, Evelyn Sutton, Kristine Nielson, Margie Sheets, Katherine Harper, Jerry Rogers, Morrow Trio, Lorraine McLaughlin, Sam Campbell, Willard Bassett, Slim & Skippy, Betty Vardy, Ralph Guldledge, Lorie Buell, Donald Krueger, Vi-Vi, Henrietta Baker, Charles Armstrong, The Evans Boys, V.

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FIESTA STAGE PLAY PUSHED

Rehearsals for Santa Ana Junior college's Fiesta play, "Lost Horizons", today were rushed to completion in preparation for performances Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

As a main feature of the annual fiesta, "Lost Horizons" will be presented the evening of the fiesta, Friday, May 14 in the high school auditorium. The play culminates the day's activities. An added performance Saturday, May 15 for townspeople also will be given.

"Lost Horizons" by John Hayden is the most difficult production the college drama department has attempted to produce, according to Director Ernest Crozier Phillips.

The play has a cast of 30 students. Leading roles are to be played by Virginia Wilson and George Ball.

Cast in the role as the ill-fated girl who commits suicide over her lost love, Miss Wilson's part as Janet Evans gives her an opportunity to display her dramatic abilities. In rehearsals thus far Miss Wilson has exhibited a fine portrayal.

The play combines tragedy, romance, excitement and comedy. The complete cast consists of Virginia Wilson, Carolyn Ryan, Bob Paul, Betty Lee, Hugh Plumb, Marian Powell, Marvin Hinton, Catherine Eklund, Barbara Kiser, Joseph Crawford.

Joe Kobayashi, Ota Orrell, Harold Barrett, Harold Pottorf, James Doyle, Emery Steele, Joe Yocum, Bill Keeton, George Ball, June Backstrand, Lawrence Trickey, Jerry Roland, Edward Alberts, Isa Grace Young, Paul Martin, Waydine Siler, Paul Christ, Elmer Meyer, Edward Velarde, and Dorothy Jane King.



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"CITY COUNCIL" TO HAVE PARLEY

Members of the Santa Ana City Council will have an opportunity, the night of May 11, to see how another kind of council meeting is conducted.

As a part of the production, "50,000 What's," to be staged by the Santa Ana Job's Daughters and DeMolays, a special meeting of the city council, with members of the two organizations sponsoring the play, serving as city officials, will be held.

Warren Mann will take the part of mayor of the city and the following members of the cast will be seen in action: Clinton Roemer, police commissioner; Hans Bergsetter, water commissioner; Hugh Neighbour, fire commissioner; Clyde Files, street commissioner; and Elizabeth Winbigler, council secretary. Eloise Hickey will take the part of Mrs. Klotz and Creighton Hunter, will play the role of an invalid both in the audience during the meeting of the council. It was announced today that Bill Hariman and his orchestra will provide music for the production.

According to aeronautical experts, the next innovation in air travel will be a 20-passenger plane that will cross the country overnight at 225 miles an hour.

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GROUP TO BE ON SUMMER SHIFT WITH PACKERS

Necessity of keeping a close eye upon Valencia shipments, to keep frozen fruit off the market, caused the county supervisors late yesterday to authorize appointment of six inspectors by D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, for summer season duty in packing houses of the county.

The appointments will be made, Tubbs said, within several days, when the results of oral examinations to be given by the state to candidates for such positions is known. Approximately a score of Orange county men will take the examinations, written examinations having been given April 17.

Help Requested The need for extra vigilance created by the recent freeze caused Tubbs to ask for the additional inspectors, he said. At present only two of his regular inspectors are available for duty in packing houses, so that this burden has fallen largely upon the district orchard inspectors.

In order to release these district inspectors for their own duties, including pest control work, the extra inspectors were authorized.

Policy on Lots At the suggestion of C. W. Hyde, Jr., who said he had several customers for blocks of tax-delinquent lots, the supervisors yesterday authorized a committee to draft a policy on the handling of such lots, Chairman Willard Smith named Supervisors Mitchell, West and Finley to outline a policy and report to the board.

Approve Project The board approved extension of a county-wide WPA project to repair and rebuild library books, school districts to hear the sponsor's share of the cost, \$3670, while the WPA contributes \$78,960. The project will employ 104 workers, mostly women.

The first trans-Pacific air service for passengers from New York to China, soon to be inaugurated, will cover the longest, single airway in the world. It will take 17 days of flying to reach China from New York.

Colorful Cinco de Mayo Program Is Planned Here

Mexican residents of Orange county are combining for observance of Cinco De Mayo, or May 5, Mexico's Independence Day, Saturday in Santa Ana. The celebration, to be held at 1:30 p. m., at the Santa Ana high school athletic field is sponsored by the Mexican Youth Progressive Club of the Y. M. C. A.



Katherine Sepulveda

AGEE FREED IN CONTEMPT CASE

Cited in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court yesterday on an order to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court, for failure to answer a previous summons in connection with payment of alimony to his divorced wife, James C. Agee was granted a dismissal of the contempt proceedings. He testified that he had never been served with summons to the preceding hearing, which was scheduled April 2.

Agee recently obtained custody of their seven-year-old son from his former wife, Ruth Agee, after charging that she was living in Pomona hotels as the wife of Jack Nason, though not married to him. In court yesterday, the ex-wife gave her name as Ruth Nason, when called to testify.

Renato Lara, Mexican consul at Los Angeles, will be present for the fiesta and track and field meet, and for the formal program that will follow the athletic contest. He also will be present for the coronation of Miss Katherine Sepulveda as fiesta queen.

Resides in Tustin Miss Sepulveda, descendant of one of the oldest early California families and a resident of Tustin, will be crowned at an elaborate ceremony to be in charge of members of St. Anthony's club, a branch of the Mexican Catholic church. She will preside over the entire affair and be guest of honor at a dance to be held Saturday night.

Following the track and field meet, trophies and awards for winning athletes will be presented by Miss Sepulveda. The awards were donated by Santa Ana businessmen. Approximately 150 Mexican athletes already have entered for the various athletic events.

The celebration will be opened with special music by T. D. Collins' band. Following coronation of the Fiesta Queen, Lucas Lucio, representative of the Mexican consul in Orange county, will introduce honored guests and make a few important announcements. The field meet will get under way immediately and continue until late afternoon.

Address in Spanish The Trio Mexico will present a program of selected Spanish music and will be followed by Estella Kavathas dancing the Jarabe. Consul Lara will deliver the principal address of the day explaining the significance, to the Mexican people, of Cinco De Mayo. He will speak in Spanish and has announced that the subject for his address will be "El Significado del Cinco De Mayo."

The recreational trio will present several instrumental numbers and will be followed by A. Placencia in the "Vocabolario." A piano and flute duet will be played by Jesus Bossi and Mila Widner and Joe Serna will speak briefly telling the purpose of the fiesta. Miss Widner will play an accordion solo and the celebration will close with the group singing of the Mexican anthem.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Hostess Reveals News
Of Engagement at
Party for Bride-elect

Two interesting events were combined when Miss Henrietta Settle, of Orange entertained last evening with a party honoring Miss Cary Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper, Orange, who is shortly to wed Archie Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clay Adams, also of that city. Before the close of the evening, the hostess who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, announced her own engagement to James Bryant, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Orange.

Roses in a lovely profusion were used to decorate the home and when a buffet supper was served after an evening of games, the table was attractive with a green and white color theme stressed in appointments and a centerpiece of fragrant syringas. Green tapers burned in white holders. Presiding at the table and pouring tea were the sister of the hostess, Mrs. Carl Warner of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Herbert Woodward, also of Santa Ana.

Prizes at the series of games went to Miss Eileen McCullom and Miss Helen Estock of Orange. The honor guest was presented with numerous gifts. Hidden in the dainty wrappings of the last gift she opened was a letter telling of Miss Settle's coming marriage on July 21.

Present other than the hostess, Miss Settle, and the honor guest, were the Misses Agnes Adams, Edna Barys, Eileen Smith, Eileen Watson, Eileen McCullom, Myrtle Livernash, Margaret West, Virginia Wells, Helen Meyer, Hattie Arends, Lila Erbenratt, Miriam Powell, Helen Estock, Edith Culter, Lucille W. Knight, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Carl Warner and Mrs. Harry Woodward of Santa Ana, and Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Henrietta Reep of Orange.

Pledge Service Marks
Meeting
Of Kappa Delta Phi

Pledge services were conducted Tuesday at a meeting of Kappa Delta Phi sorority in the home of Miss Vivian Van Norman, 1023 North Olive street. Mrs. Walter Stark presided over the impressive ceremony.

Pledges in the group were Miss Mary Terwilliger, Mrs. Frances Lacy, Miss Hum Kendall and Mrs. Kenneth Hill.

Members present were Mesdames Walter Stark, Charles Woodfill, Meredith Crumley, Chester Siegel, Thomas Pangle, and the Misses Marlene Cook, Estelle Schlesinger, Jean Gaspar, Rose Allen and Louise Pee, with the hostess, Miss Van Norman.

Plans were made for the part which the local chapter will take in the national Kappa Delta Phi convention to be held in June in Long Beach.

Sorority members will be entertained next Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Rose Allen, 1404 French street. At that time Miss Allen and Mrs. Thomas Pangle, two new members of the group, will be hostesses.

INTERESTING GUESTS

Mrs. E. D. Vincent, who has been making her home in Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. James Paul, for the past two years, has arrived for an extensive visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Newport Road, Tustin.

Other houseguests of the Barrs are Mrs. Barry's sister, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and Miss Winnie Fred Jacobs of Panama, who have been here for several weeks. Miss Jacobs expects to leave next Tuesday for her home, and Mrs. Armstrong is planning to extend her visit in the Southland.

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Initial Event
Is Compliment
To Visitors

Presiding at the first of a series of spring parties yesterday afternoon in her home, 1901 Heliotrope Drive, Mrs. Edward Hall arranged this initial event as a courtesy to two very charming Southland visitors, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and Miss Winnie-Fred Jacobs of Panama.

Since their arrival several weeks ago to enjoy the hospitality of the home of Mrs. Armstrong's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, the Canal Zone residents have been fêted at many lovely affairs.

Yesterday's party gave a number of guests opportunity to meet for the first time another interesting visitor in the Barr home, E. D. Vincent of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Barr. Mrs. Vincent arrived just recently for an extended stay in Southern California.

In stocks and snapdragons in coral and white were arranged effectively in the rooms of the Hall home. Added color was given by the lovely yellow tulips sent in by the two honor guests. Luncheon served in this attractive setting was followed by bridge play.

At the close of the afternoon, tallies were checked to reveal that Mesdames Richard Emison, John Scripps, Hugh Lowe, James Tucker and Richard Winckler were winners of table prizes. There were hostess gifts for the guests of honor.

In receiving guests, and in other hostess duties, Mrs. Hall had assistance yesterday of Mrs. Franklin West.

For the occasion Mrs. Hall wore a chiffon afternoon gown of black and white print. Miss Jacobs was in black crepe with white pique trimming; Mrs. Armstrong was in navy blue and white; Mrs. Vincent wore navy blue print frock with appliqued flowers; Mrs. Barr was attractive in blue and white.

Following their usual custom of celebrating their wedding anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gowdy and Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield had dinner together in the latter's home at 1115 North Olive street Friday evening. The occasion marked their eighth anniversaries. The two couples attended a local theater later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy were married May 1, 1929 in this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were married in Yuma, Ariz., on April 30 of the same year.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lathrop branch library: evening schedule, 6 to 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, with Mrs. W. G. Lewis, 1918 North Flower street; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge 1, O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Mason Bell Ringers concert; First Christian auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.
Adult education program; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.; dancing.

FRIDAY Ladies' Aid Southwest section; with Mrs. Fannie Nau, 206 South Birch street; all day.
St. Peter Lutheran Aid society Circle No. 1, with Mrs. George Reich, 202 West Santa Clara avenue; 9 a. m.
Veteran Rebekahs; L. O. O. F. hall; all day.
Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Trema Johnson, La Mirada; noon.
Register cooking school; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.
First M. E. Home Missionary society tea; church social hall; 2:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section; with Mrs. Frank Henderson, 2441 Riverside Drive; 2:30 p. m.
Girls' Ebells mothers' tea; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.
News review; Unitarian church; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Juniors dance; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 p. m.
L. L. I. semi-formal dance; Ebells clubhouse; 9 p. m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwest section; with Mrs. Fannie Nau, 206 South Birch street; all day.

St. Peter Lutheran Aid society Circle No. 1, with Mrs. George Reich, 202 West Santa Clara avenue; 9 a. m.

Veteran Rebekahs; L. O. O. F. hall; all day.

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Daughters Assemble
In Honor of
Two Former Members

Honoring two former members who are visiting in California, Mrs. Mary Finch of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Denver, Colo., Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Esther Gardner, 212 Orange avenue.

Mrs. Gardner was assisted by Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. Geraldine Beall and Mrs. Lena Hewitt.

Mrs. Finch, who has been in Santa Ana since the first of the year, is returning Tuesday by way of San Francisco, to her home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Hoffman will leave for Colorado some time in the near future.

Following the awarding of prizes in cards, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Mae Thomas, Florence Perry, Margaret Robertson, Clara Cord, Margaret Church, Kittie Smith, Lella Hill, MacVicker Smith and E. M. Gardner and the Misses Minnie Cowan, Addie Cowan, Nina June Robertson, Marguerite Spencer, Fern Hill, with the guests of honor and the hostess group.

Gold Star Mothers

Completing a quilt which they started some time ago, members of Gold Star Mothers met Monday in Veterans hall for an all day event. Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

In the group were Mesdames Iona Sharp, Suzie Lamb, Bessie Windham, Maud Reeves, Sarah Marvin, Emma Christianson, Alma Kellogg, Lavina Woods, Martha Elliott, Edith Reynolds, Mary Croal and Myrtle Stull.

Members of a sewing club met Tuesday at Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, for a 1 o'clock luncheon and an afternoon of sewing and cards. It was decided to have the next meeting at Balboa on June 7.

Those present were Mesdames L. L. Ostrander, Lewellyn Davis, LeRoy Flinders, L. R. Wilson, Louis Braasch, Egbert Tull, Fred Wilbur, F. E. Dearth and C. H. Baird.

Members presented a farewell gift to Mrs. A. E. Kelly, who with the Rev. Mr. Kelly and their family will leave soon for a trip east.

Executive Board
Calvary church Executive board met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin in El Modena for an all day event and covered dish luncheon at noon. Morning devotionals were in charge of Mrs. John Sutherland.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Baldwin, and two guests, Mrs. L. Mann and Mrs. Mary Rowley, were Mesdames James Pedersen, D. P. Leonard, C. M. Gribble, Ida Meikle, John Maret, William Breckenridge, Lewis Gail, Joe Hazen, John Sutherland, Mervin Black, Winifred Smith, Ralph Haines, Anna Hamer, Donald Kyle, Grace Brewer, Elwin Gammei and A. P. Koentopp.

First Baptist
Woman's society of First Baptist church held an all day meeting yesterday at the church, devoting the morning hours to sewing, quilting and making bandages in the White Cross department.

Mrs. A. F. Hill was in charge of a prayer service for the missionaries to whom the articles will be sent.

Tables for covered dish luncheon were centered with long boxes of a typical African flower, the marigold. The year's study course was further suggested by tiny African wafers. Silver ships on the speaker's table carried out the nautical motif of the year. Hostesses were Mesdames W. B. Lockett, C. W. Brakeman, Jessie White, C. A. Harp, J. A. Newcomer and R. E. McBurney.

Recent district and association meetings were reported on by Mesdames M. M. Holmes, E. Sevrance, P. H. Relfel, W. A. Atkinson, C. E. Cave, Mac Robbins, and the Misses Lula Minter, Gertrude Minor and Grace Roberts.

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Edison Women Extend Hospitality to Mothers

Importance of safety and first aid in the home was stressed by two speakers, Mrs. Jeanette I. Rees, general chairman of all Edison Women's committees and John R. Berryman Jr., of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening at the May meeting of Edison Women's Committee of Orange County at Danigers.

Mothers of members were guests at the meeting, which was conducted by Mary Belle Adams, chairman. Miss Adams introduced Mrs. Josephine Hodson, in charge of the Safety and First Aid Committee and the Mother's day program, who read a poem, "My Mother's Loving Way." Mrs. Hodson presented R. E. Bacon, division manager in Orange county, who also welcomed mothers and introduced the speaker of the evening, John R. Berryman Jr., of Los Angeles. Berryman is chief claims attorney for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In speaking of automobile fatalities, their causes and remedies and the percentage of total fatal accidents in the United States, Berryman presented the point that, while the number of automobile accidents is deplorable, its percentage is lower than the total of accidents in the home, occupational accidents, and others.

In her talk, Mrs. Jeanette I. Rees, outlined for the mothers the work being done by committees over the entire Edison system. Mrs. Rees stressed the importance of safety and first aid in the home, quoting national statistics to show that many accidents occur in the home.

Little Miss Noren Stein, radio artist of Fullerton, presented a reading, "The Youngest in the Family." Harry E. Welch, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company, Fullerton, offered two vocal selections, "Show Boat" and "Mother Machree." He was accompanied by Mrs. John Kahler.

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the introduction of each guest by individual members of the committee. Committee members assisting Mrs. Josephine Hodson in arranging the meeting were: Misses Winnie Grall and Willetta Reid of Fullerton and Mrs. Anna Glotzbach of Santa Ana.

Election of officers will take place at the June 8 meeting which will be the last meeting of the 1936-37 year.

Two Musicians Present Program Tonight

Minnie Phillips Hoag will present Miss Esther Vogt in piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street. Assisting artist will be Earl Talley, cellist, pupil of Edward Harrison Burns.

Miss Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt, 706 East Sixth street, has been a student of Mrs. Hoag for a number of years. The assisting artist is a graduate of Polytechnic high school in Los Angeles. He has studied under Edward Burns for the past three years.

Opening the program, Miss Vogt will play Beethoven's "Sonata opus 26," including Theme and Variations, Scherzo, Funeral March and Rondo. Other numbers will include Valse opus 42, Nocturne opus 15 No. 2 and Scherzo (C Sharp Minor), all three by Chopin. In the last group will be "Serenade" (Rachmaninoff), "Wedding at Trolldangen" (Greig), "Valse Trieste" (Sibelius) and "The Lark" (Glinka-Balagiew).

Talley's cello selections will include "Air" (Bach), "Rondino on Beethoven Theme" (Kreisler); "Habanera" (Tavel); "Evening Star" (Wagner).

Silver Cord Lodge Gives Family Dinner

Silver Cord lodge members, their wives and families assembled Tuesday night in Masonic temple for covered-dish dinner in advance of the regular lodge meeting conducted by the master, Frank Armin.

Two hundred members and guests found places at tables appointed with colorful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Aschel Hardy were chairman of dinner arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Armin assisted as hosts for the evening.

While lodge members held their meeting, their wives and other guests enjoyed playing cards. The two groups joined later in the evening when a motion picture was shown.

Make This Model At Home

WELCOME SUMMER IN A DEMURE FROCK DAINTY WITH SHIRTING
PATTERN 4374
BY ANNE ADAMS

"Welcome to Summer" happily carols this cheery Anne Adams frock! You'll welcome summer, and pattern 4374, too, when you realize how pretty and gay this easily-made frock really is! Who could resist its oh, so feminine touches—the dainty shirring that tops a graceful panel, demure sleeves with perky button accents, and a skirt distinguished by the most graceful flare you ever saw! Every miss or matron will look charming in the youthful Eton collar, and pointed yokes that add interest to both front and back bodices. For fabric, choose a crisp cotton that's lived by bright splashes of flower print—washable of course, for you'll wear this sprightly model on every occasion. Synthetic is smart, too!

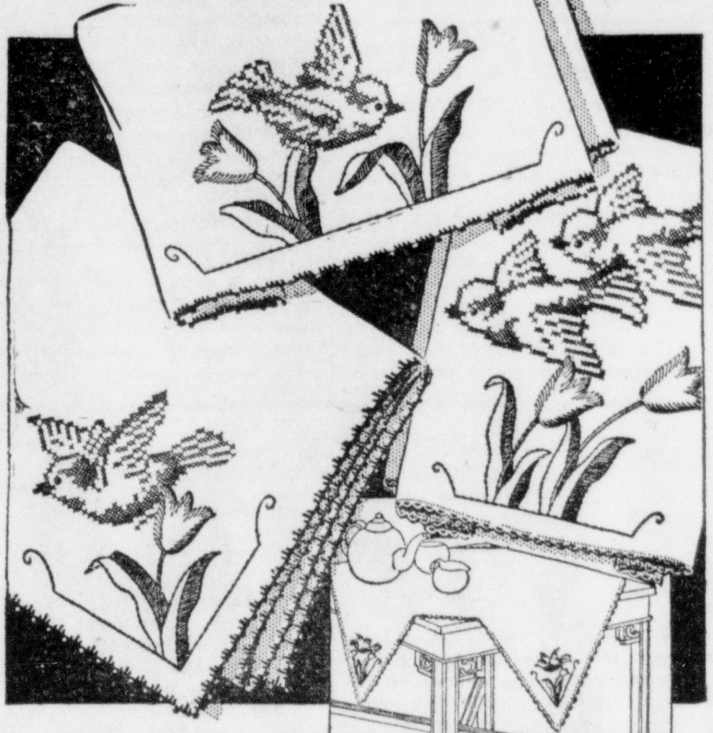
Pattern 4374 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and the STYLE NUMBER.

Styles—new as tomorrow—await you in our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay summer role—party-bound debs, the glamorous bride, vacationing misses, matrons at their charming best; kiddies and juniors! Easy patterns all will welcome! Latest fabrics and accessories. Order today! BOOK 15c. PATTERN 15c; 25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



With Laura Wheeler Bluebirds Add a 'Flash of Blue' To Linens



CROSS STITCH BLUEBIRDS PATTERN 1475

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 x 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 5 x 9 1/2 inches and four motifs 6 x 6 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/8 x 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlework Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Modern Poetry Group Elects Officers And Plans Meetings

Election of officers was held at Tuesday's meeting of Modern Poetry section of Ebel Society held in the home of Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, 506 East Chestnut street. Miss Mabel Whiting and Mrs. John Tessmann assisted as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Aldrie Worswick presided at the business meeting in which the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Horace Scott, leader; Miss Vanche Plumb, assistant leader; Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, secretary; Miss Whiting, treasurer; Mr. Robert Northcross, program chairman.

It was decided to hold one summer meeting with Mrs. John Tessmann and another with Miss Beulah May, dates for the events to be named later. Announcement was made of plans for annual original

poem program to be presented June 5 at a luncheon which Mrs. Worswick and Mrs. Alice Hatch will give at Ebel clubhouse. Miss Vanche Plumb, program chairman at yesterday's meeting, spoke on "A. E. Houseman, the Classical Poet." She mentioned two of his published volumes, "The Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems." Houseman's popularity in England, especially with the Oxford group, was mentioned by Miss Plumb. She added that the realism of Houseman's works endeared the poet to the hearts of World War soldiers. During the tea hour, three guests, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, a former member; Miss Gertrude Andrews and Mrs. Bernice Thompson, who arrived from China recently, were introduced. Tea was served from a lace-spread table. Daisies, roses and snapdragons were included in decorations.

Because it protects the stonework from corrosion by acids in the air, linewash is used extensively on London buildings.

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

NUMBERS AND NAMES RESULT IN CONFUSION

ORANGE, May 6.—"What's in a name?" asked Shakespeare, and last night Orange city councilmen decided that there is quite a bit both in a name and in a number.

The matter came up for discussion, when councilmen were told that although the Orange County Farm Bureau building is located in the city of Orange that the name of the town given as an address for water bills from the city of Orange, was North Main street, Santa Ana.

The rightful address of the Farm Bureau building, the councilmen contended, is in Orange at 620 South Main street. Contacted this morning, a member of the Farm Bureau office staff stated the address is 353 South Main street, Orange.

More numbers were brought to the attention of the group, when Dr. J. E. Riley, councilman, pointed out that J. W. Bomboy, building a new residence west of his present home at 1014 East Almond avenue wished to have a number that of 1010 for the new building.

Building Inspector Frank Dale stated that this number was not the rightful one, and that 1004 was the house number belonging on the structure. Councilmen decided that there would be no harm in allowing Bomboy to have the number of his choice as no houses could be built further west in the block.

P.-T.A. Council In Final Meeting Of School Year

ORANGE, May 6.—The last meeting of the current school year was held by the Orange Community Council, P.-T.A. A. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. O. J. Linhart in Olive. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Olive Wickersheim, president of the council, Mrs. W. J. Bren, Mrs. Faye Irwin and Mrs. A. W. Mollica. After a delicious luncheon, a business meeting was held, during which Mrs. Wickersheim named committee heads for the coming year.

These are Mrs. Naomi Schulz, standard associations; Mrs. H. G. Joost, magazines and emblems; Mrs. C. A. Palmer, program and Founder's Day; Mrs. George Harrison, membership; Mrs. J. D. Rossier, music; Mrs. August Pastorek, art; Miss Vena Jones, summer roundup; Mrs. Donald Brown, finance and budget; Mrs. O. J. Linhart, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, safety; Mrs. Ted Seavy, publicity.

The association also will compile a music pamphlet to be used in meetings next year. The work will be done during the summer under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Rossier, music chairman.

The next meeting is slated to be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Crane, on September 15.

Some species of plant lice attain as many as 21 different forms during their life cycle.

Orange Public Library Growth Related At Meet

ORANGE, May 6.—In presenting the history of the Orange public library at a meeting of the First Economic section of the Orange Woman's club Tuesday, Miss Mabel Faulkner, city librarian, made the statement that the Orange library is the oldest library between San Diego and Los Angeles. Election of officers also was an important part of the business transacted.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Clara Whiteman; vice president, Miss Emma Corson; Mrs. Alfred Higgins, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Smiley was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Faulkner stated that the library was organized in 1884 by Robert Tenner, who was the first librarian and who donated 300 volumes. Dues were charged for the first 10 years and in 1894 a free library of 3000 volumes was established. D. C. Pixley, pioneer resident and banker, was a member of the first library board.

In 1908, said the speaker, the present Carnegie library was built. There are 4500 borrowers on the library list, with a population of between 9000 and 10,000 in the city. The oldest book in the library is "A Protest Against Protestantism in Ireland," which was published in 1663 and which was donated by Tenner. This book, carefully wrapped in oiled silk, was brought to the section meeting.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served with hostesses Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Rorex of Glendale, and Mrs. Laura Bowdler.

Present other than the hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Smiley, N. J. Whitney, Alfred Higgins, L. Hemphill, Claudia Boyer, C. L. Benson, Clara Whiteman, Frank Mellor, W. H. Rohrs; Flora Smith, Alfred Leech, Henry Meier, W. T. Syster, Lillian Bishop, Sherman Gillogly, George Smith, C. W. Coffey, A. R. Fernald, Cora B. Wood, Lucy Robinson, Thomas W. Condon and Miss Emma Corson.

Harmony Bridge Club

Mrs. Betty Gowdy and Mrs. Estelle McFarren were hostesses to members of Harmony Bridge club Tuesday in Masonic temple. Mrs. Gowdy, whose eighth wedding anniversary was Tuesday, received a gift from the group.

Two new members, Mrs. Alice Tolhurst and Mrs. Emma Jean Maxwell, were welcomed. Mrs. Jessie Overton resigned her position as secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Lyman was elected in her place.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mesdames Jennie Ship, high, and Frances Dennis, low in contract; Gracia White, high, and Carrie Cole, low in auction.

The next meeting will be May 18 with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lillian Dawson, 521 South Birch street.

Engineers have estimated that it would cost more than \$250,000,000 to duplicate the Great Wall of China.

Two Projects Totalling \$94,000 Are Outlined At Council Meet

ORANGE, May 6.—Totalling about \$94,000, two new WPA projects were outlined at a meeting of the city council last night, one will be for a \$10,000 extension of labor on the grand stand at the Orange city park and the other an \$84,000 project, for creek bed improvement, city work in general, and the possible building of three new sewer lines.

The first project has been sent to WPA for approval and the street project is ready for sending. The sewer lines, according to the tentative plans, are for Walnut, Waverly and South Shaffer street.

The projects would give employment to 100 men for a year and under the provisions of the WPA the city will be allowed \$5 per month for material. Both projects received approval of council members.

A uniform building code whose use City Building Inspector Frank Dale stated is nearly world wide, will be adopted by the city following the enactment of an ordinance. The principal change in building requirements will be erection of residences 18 inches off of the ground instead of 12 inches, the present requirement.

Several changes were made in the city street department. R. M. Ratliff was changed from the street to the park department at a salary of \$85 a month and O. J. Stevens and A. J. McShane on the street department at \$100 per month.

Two ordinances were up for second reading and were adopted, one was regarding the amending of the city tax ordinance to conform to that of the state for 1937 and the other amended the penalty for the solicitation of tort claims from \$500 to \$300.

Buck Easton was appointed as park employee at a salary of \$100 a month. Ben Dierker, park superintendent, was authorized to employ a man to collect baseball park fees before teams use the park diamond. The sum of \$5 was set as the fee for out-of-town teams.

The city clerk, T. H. Elijah, was authorized to write letters of appreciation to Martell Thompson for work in putting over the park and plunge opening programs, Monday, with thanks to all members of his committee, Elks, members of the American Legion, members of Otto Rozell post, V.F.W., the Standard Oil company for broadcasting truck, the Santa Barbara Juice company for free orange juice and thanks to all others contributing to the success of the day.

Chauncey Huscroft was allowed \$1230 for renovating the city hall lawn. Veterans of Foreign Wars were granted a free license to sell poppies the last of May and fireworks for five days before the Fourth of July. The request was made by Sidney Lewis.

P.-T.A. FETE PLANNED

SILVERADO, May 6.—The annual May party will be combined with the last meeting of the Silverado P.-T.A. A. Friday night at the school, added features being a school exhibit and a potluck supper.

All residents of the community, and friends of the school are invited to attend, it was announced by the P.-T.A. president, Mrs. C. B. Redmon.

Meeting Dates Are Changed By Councilmen

ORANGE, May 6.—A change will be made in the meeting date of the Orange city council according to action taken last night, and meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. instead of the first Wednesday. The change was made as the first Wednesday conflicts with a meeting of the Orange County Dental association of which Dr. J. E. Riley, councilman, is secretary. The council met for the number of years on the first Tuesday of the month, holding afternoon instead of evening sessions.

Flower Show Opens At Woman's Club

ORANGE, May 6.—Opening this afternoon, the annual flower show attendance at the Woman's clubhouse promised to break all previous records with hundreds present. Decorations for the clubrooms were designed by Mrs. George H. Peterson and carry out an unique idea. A huge artist's palette centers the stage and ribbons in rainbow colors lead from similar colors on the palette to vases of flowers set on posts of varied heights.

Exhibits are many and programs are planned for this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. The show opens at noon tomorrow. Many new arrangements of flowers are shown as well as an attractive exhibit of luncheon and breakfast tables. The show is sponsored by the entire club, with the Garden section directly in charge.

Upward Trend In Business Seen

ORANGE, May 6.—Indications of an upward trend in business in the city, were revealed last night by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce who appeared before the city council to inquire on city requirements for opening new establishments here.

Johnson stated that Los Angeles is contemplating the establishment of an exclusive shoe shop and several other business ventures in the city are in the offing.

Zoo polar bears have been known to bask contentedly in sunshine hot enough to give sunstroke to leopards and tigers.

COUNCILMEN HEAR REPORTS AT MEETING

ORANGE, May 6.—Kellar A. Watson Jr., newly appointed member of the park committee brought before the city council a number of suggestions for work of finishing the penthouse on the city's new \$30,000 bath house and plunge. He suggested monk's cloth drapes to be left as permanent fixtures and screens for the building.

Watson and Councilman Henry Bandick will investigate the cost of drapes, screens and a hand wringer to wring water from bathing suits and a slot hair drying machine and report at a meeting of the council to be held May 19 at 2 p. m.

V. D. Johnson asked approval of \$400 for advertising. As but \$300 was allowed in the budget for the purpose \$100 will be taken from the water fund and placed in the general fund in order that the bill may be paid.

Reports of departments revealed that water levels are 134 feet with 2,333,000 gallons of water used during April, according to the water superintendent, W. J. Richardson; nine arrests were made and 65 traffic citations, 23 for speeding, were given, while \$22,718.60 was collected by George H. Franzen, chief of police and tax collector. Business licenses collected totaled \$1292.04. Building permits brought \$156 in revenue to the city, the library balance is \$6656.28.

Mrs. Swedberg Is Party Honoree

ORANGE, May 6.—A dessert bridge combined with a handkerchief shower was given honoring Mrs. Lila Swedberg, Orange, on Wednesday, at Danigers, the hostess, Miss Melba Chandler, Orange, a long time friend. Mrs. Swedberg will leave Saturday with her husband, Clifford Swedberg to make her home in Hastings-on-Hudson.

Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Gladys Dole, Long Beach; Mrs. Billie Perry, and Miss Lois Hallman, Los Angeles. Other guests were Mrs. Genevieve Sheets, Fresno; Mrs. Verli Chambers, Fullerton; Mrs. Jean Ebersole, Tustin; Mrs. Margaret Hullburt, Santa Ana, and the following Orange guests: Misses Olive Gebhardt, and Helen Kohler, Mesdames Ella Fenton, Velma Ambrosy, Mary E. Field, Rosalyn Rodgers, Mary Niles and Elmer Swift.

Morton's
Low Cost
Salt
SALT
No Small Weak Crystals
Use Less
Enjoy Its Better Flavor
Use Morton's Meat Seasoning

STATE
MATINEE — 1:45 — 15c
EVENINGS — 6:45 — 15c and 20c
CHILDREN — Always — 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SINNER TAKE ALL
ALONG WITH
"WE WHO ARE About To Die"
STARTING TOMORROW
FOE OF THE LAWLESS!

CHARLES STARRETT
HE CRACKS DOWN ON A COWARDLY KILLER!

TRAPPED
PLUS
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS
FLASH GORDON — CHAP. 2

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WALKERS
Ph. 2810

AMATEUR CONTEST — SEMI-FINALS
14 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
AND TWO FEATURE PICTURES

THE MOST HATED MAN IN THE WORLD!

ROMANCE
Brought Back!!
"SOCIETY doctor"
ROBERT TAYLOR
CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA BRUCE

20c TO 4
25c To Close
CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2 —
Sat. and Sun. from 1 —

MATINEE 25c
1:45 P. M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WAKE UP AND LIVE
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
PATSY KELLY
RED SPARKS
JACK HALEY

Color Cartoon—World News

COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 1:45 P. M.—25c

RACKETEERS IN EXILE
TRIGGER MEN
STAGED HIM
... BUT HE DARED TO TELL THE TRUTH!

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CLOWNS ARE DIGGING FOR GOLD BUT THEY COULDN'T FIND IT IN THE U. S. MINT!

SHOCKING! AMAZING! WEST COAST
PHONE 3-111

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CLOWNS ARE DIGGING FOR GOLD BUT THEY COULDN'T FIND IT IN THE U. S. MINT!

Laurel & Hardy
WAY OUT WEST

THE Conlon IRONER

SIT RELAXED WHILE YOU IRON

FREE!
Ironing Demonstration
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 7th and 8th

A FEW CENTS A DAY BUYS A CONLON!

JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS — INDIVIDUALLY OWNED!
227 BROADWAY SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 3666

A Conlon Cabinet Ironer with its handsome "porcelain" table top protects your ironer and is useful seven days a week—a fitting companion to the finest pieces of kitchen equipment.

WHITE TOWEL REVEALED BY NANCY BAKER

With excellent showmanship Miss Nancy Baker yesterday held the amazed interest of her audience at the Santa Ana Register Cooking School. She showed them how easily and seemingly disastrous results of "burning colors" in a tubful of white cottons and linens can be repaired with Clorox.

Like all the demonstrations of this popular product which bleaches, deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains... even scorch and mildew, this spectacular exhibition brought home to the audience the extraordinary qualities of Clorox.

As she worked, Miss Baker explained that when Clorox is used in the soaking suds or first rinse after washing it is not necessary to boil white cottons and linens to make them snowy-white and remove many ordinary stains. In the demonstration yesterday, Miss Baker first soaked a white towel in clear water; next she soaked a piece of purple cloth in clear water; then she placed the wet towel and cloth together so that the dye from the purple cloth quickly diffused into the white towel. The next step in the demonstration was an attempt to take out the purple stain with clear water, but it didn't work. Preparing a Clorox solution, as she had done earlier in the week, for taking out berry stains, the lecturer then put the towel to soak. There she left it for about half an hour. When she returned to it and lifted the towel out of the Clorox solution, the purple stain had vanished. The towel was as white as ever.

"So you see," said Miss Baker pleased with the evident delight of her audience, "when you by accident get a black sock or an unfaded colored piece in the white wash, you needn't worry if you have a bottle of Clorox handy. And Clorox is just as effective in removing numerous stains from porcelain, tile, enamel and wood surfaces."

In closing the session Miss Baker urged the women to read the Clorox label. "It contains a world of information," she said, "and is a revelation of safer and easier housekeeping."

No Baking Powder More Pure Than K. C., Says Expert

There is not a purer, better nor more effective baking powder on the market than K. C. Miss Nancy Baker told women in attendance at the Register cooking school at the American Legion hall yesterday that using double-acted double-action K. C. Baking Powder exclusively during the entire school.

K. C. is made by manufacturers who make nothing but baking powder and because of this, they have been able to develop a highly efficient product by concentrating all their research toward the improvements of this one product. For 46 years K. C. baking powder has been selling at the same standard price, and there is more K. C. manufactured and shipped than any other brand.

PLAN FOOD SALE
WESTMINSTER, May 6. — A cooked food sale is being held by the Young Matrons' club of Westminster at the Westminster Post Office building Friday. The sale opens at 10:00 a. m. and will continue until sold out. Mrs. Frances Hay and Mrs. Gail Halfley will be in charge of the sale.

The area receiving the smallest amount of annual precipitation in the United States is the southeastern part of California and the western part of Arizona.

FAT?

lose weight SAFELY—QUICKLY—
with Amazing DRUGLESS Treatment

Thousands of fat men and women are getting back to normal weight through the use of WATE-OFF, pure vegetable tablets guaranteed safe and effective and absolutely free from dangerous drugs of every kind—no chemicals, no harsh reducing salts or other harmful laxatives that physicians weaken the system, causing the flesh to become flabby and the skin to sag and wrinkle. With WATE-OFF it is possible to reduce without these disagreeable effects. In fact, most users report that after using WATE-OFF, they not only LOOK better but they actually FEEL better than they have in years.

"After taking WATE-OFF for only 2 weeks, I have lost 10 lbs. I feel and look better and I am delighted with results!" (signed) Miss Emma Phillips, 1517 Janelle Terrace, Chicago.

"I weighed 160 lbs. Now I weigh 132 lbs.—just exactly what I should weigh for my height and age," reports WATE-OFF user, Mrs. Louise M. Bartlett of Denver.

"Have used three boxes and I am greatly pleased with the results, having lost 32 lbs.," reports Mrs. A. Otis of E—, New York.

And so the reports come from delighted WATE-OFF users the country over, who have found it possible to get the results they want through the use of this safe, harmless, DRUGLESS preparation, and without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercising.

You've seen WATE-OFF advertised at \$2.45 in leading magazines like Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others. Now we offer you the opportunity to purchase this same fine preparation for only \$1.19 for a full two weeks treatment. Furthermore, if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment \$1.19
McCoy Drug
108 W. 4th St.—4th and Broadway
Santa Ana, Calif.

RECIPES USED IN REGISTER COOKING CLASS TODAY

THURSDAY

Special Pot Roast

Shoal tip or round (about 4 pounds)
Iris stuffed olives.
Method—With a sharp knife cut slits in two sides of meat and insert olives and small pieces of suet. Brown meat in Economy cooker pan on surface unit in Crisco on all sides. Add small amount of water. Place in cooker well. Turn switch to high until steam comes from vent, then to low and let cook until tender.

Vegeroni Salad Plate

1 8-oz. package vegeroni
½ cup grated American cheese
1 ½ cup diced sweet pickles
1 tablespoon diced onion
1 ½ teaspoon A-1 sauce
½ cup iris tuna.

Method—Cook vegeroni in salted water, drain and add grated cheese. Chill. Add other ingredients and mix lightly together with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with Pompeian boiled dressing. Arrange on plate, garnished with lettuce, or chichory.

Boiled Pompeian Dressing

4 eggs, whole
8 tablespoons Pompeian olive oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon Ben-Hur mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Ben-Hur paprika
½ teaspoon Ben-Hur celery salt
Salt and pepper to taste.

Method—Beat eggs, add to dry ingredients which have been mixed well. Add vinegar and cook on surface unit on low until thick. Remove from unit and heat until smooth. Add ½ cup top milk or thin cream.

Deviled Crab

8 tablespoons Crisco
2 tablespoons Globe A-1 family flour
1 ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup top milk
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Ben-Hur paprika
2 egg yolks
2 cups crab meat
½ teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sherry
2 ½ cup buttered Weber bread crumbs.

Method—Melt Crisco, stir in flour and blend well. Add hot milk and seasonings and cook until thickened on surface unit on low, stirring constantly. Add the slightly beaten egg yolks and crab meat and cook 3 minutes. Remove from unit and stir in lemon juice and sherry. Put mixture into shells or ramekins and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Place slice of lemon and paprika on top of each and bake at 400 degrees until brown or under broiler if to be served when made.

Steamed Spinach

2 pounds fresh spinach
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon Ben-Hur pepper.
Salt.

Method—Wash spinach, place in

pan with salt, pepper and butter. Do not add water. Cover tightly and cook with oven meal.

Apple Cinnamon Rolls

2 cups Globe A-1 all purpose flour
2 teaspoons K. C. Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons Crisco
4 tablespoons Crisco
2 ½ cup milk
2 cups finely chopped apples.

Method—Sift flour, measure and sift again with dry ingredients. Cut in Crisco until mixture looks like corn meal. Add milk to make soft dough. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness. Spread with melted butter and brown sugar and cinnamon. Press apples into dough and roll like jelly roll. Seal edges. Cut into 8 slices. In bottom of rectangular pan melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 ½ cup brown sugar. Place rolls cut side down in mixture. Serve with cream. Place food in oven preheated to 400-425 deg. Bake 35 minutes.

Strawberry Cream Pie

(Pie Crust)

3 cups Globe A-1 family flour
1 cup Crisco
1 teaspoon salt
Ice water
1 teaspoon Ben-Hur cinnamon
Method—Sift flour and measure; sift again with salt and cinnamon. Cut in Crisco until mixture is coarse and granular in appearance. Mix water in lightly and rapidly with a fork until dough barely holds together. Chill thoroughly. Roll on slightly floured board.

1 ½ cups milk
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
3 egg whites
1 ½ cup sugar.

Method—Add scalded milk to egg yolks, sugar and salt. Cook on simmer until thick. Add gelatine sprinkled over cold water. Put in electric refrigerator to cool. When cold fold in egg whites beaten stiff with sugar. Pour over whole strawberries in baked pie shell and place in refrigerator to set. Serve with whipped cream.

Brown Bread

1 cup Globe A-1 graham flour
¾ cup Globe A-1 yellow corn meal
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup molasses
½ cup sweet milk
½ cup sour milk
½ cup raisins floured.

Method—Mix dry ingredients. Combine molasses with milk and add with raisins to dry ingredients. Steam in covered cans above beans last 3 or 4 hours of cooking.

Baked Beans

2 pounds navy beans
1 pound salt pork
2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons molasses
¾ cup sugar
6 cups cold water.

Method—Measure dry beans, wash

COOKING CLASS FINAL SESSION TO BE FRIDAY

Tomorrow's final session of the All-Electric Cooking School being held this week at the American Legion hall will have an entirely new program, and will offer more free prizes, according to The Register, sponsor of this modern cooking forum. The class will begin promptly at 2 p. m. All home-makers are invited to be present.

A wonderful menu possibilities, entered when the scientific certainty of electric range cooking is added to the home-maker's individual artistry, was disclosed to the large crowd of interested women who attended today's cooking school.

"While there never will be any substitute for the personal touch in cooking," Miss Nancy Baker said in commenting on this afternoon's class, "an electric range is an efficient helper, making good cooks better ones. If an electric range had a middle name, it would be 'accuracy.'"

"An all-electric kitchen is a modern kitchen, thoroughly up-to-date in beauty, comfort and convenience. Electrical service brings modern charm into the kitchen, making it as beautiful and convenient as any room in the house."

"Home routine revolves around meal preparation. With the perfection of so many electrical cooking appliances, kitchen duties are simplified and home management becomes easier. There was a time when many women felt sorry for themselves because they had no servants. The modern woman does not need extra help because electrical work-savers have relieved her of much tedious work, given her more leisure to spend in any way she pleases."

Leave Granted San Juan Pastor

SAN JUAN, CAPISTRANO, May 6.—Captain Albert N. Park Jr., pastor of the San Juan Capistrano Presbyterian Community church, was granted permission to take his vacation in connection with the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to be held in Columbus, Ohio, at a meeting of the Session of the Capistrano Community church Tuesday evening.

Captain Park left Capistrano yesterday afternoon. He will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit with his mother, who is ill. The meeting of the General Assembly in Columbus will be held from May 25 to June 2.

A plant built in 1911 in France had wheels covered with metal pants. This was the first example of streamlining the wheels.

thoroughly and mix well with salt, sugar and molasses. Add water and meat. Cook in thrift cooker on low heat 8 to 12 hours or longer.
1 pound beans, 4 cups water.
4 pounds beans, 11 cups water.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



VAUDEVILLE TROUPE AT THREE.



CLAMPS HER MOUTH 'TIL SHE'S JUST ELASTIC.



COLLECTS CLASSICAL PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.



HAS WEAKNESS FOR JELLY BEANS.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—Settin' Around (RKO): I thought 1936 was a banner year for new screen discoveries, but it seems the search has just begun. The present year will be marked by intense studio campaigns to find new faces. By 1940, so believes Lela Rogers (Ginger's mother), thirty per cent of today's stars will have been replaced by new people. Mrs. Rogers knows whereof she speaks, for she is director of RKO's training school for new talent.

"Would-be actors shouldn't come to Hollywood," Lela warned me to warn you. "Every studio is enlarging its staff of talent scouts, and today they're combing school auditoriums and little theaters everywhere. Men and women with ambition to become actors should work in home town theatrics. Too few people have faith in home town plays, but they are doorways to Hollywood."

On the "There Goes My Girl" set, Ann Sothorn was pacing back and forth like Felix the Cat. She wore a long taffeta evening gown, beneath which were a multitude of silk petticoats, and I noticed she continually cooked her head first to one side, then to the other, as she paced. Curiously got the better of me, and "What on earth are you doing?" I demanded. "Listening to myself swish," she retorted.

I ran into a conversation of comedians on the "New Faces" set. Milton Berle, Joe Penner and Parry Karkus, all comparatively new to the noisy drama. And all grinning for Jack Oakie. Joe told me about it. Seems that Jack visited the set and pulled a typical Oakie gag. First, he took Berle aside.

"Listen, stupid," he said, "Those other guys are stealing scenes from you. Protect yourself. Look, here's an idea—jiggle up and down on the balls of your feet every time you're in a scene with them."

That'll focus attention on you, see?"

He left Berle practicing, and cornered Parry, with a similar warning. "... jiggle up and down on the balls of your feet every time you're in a scene with the others."

"And then," Penner concluded, "He took me to one side and gave me exactly the same advice. Told me to jiggle on the balls of my feet every time I worked with those other dopes. You should have seen us on the short scene we played together. All jigging up and down, we looked like a trio of male Gilda Grays."

Between scenes on the "All Is Confusion" set, Joe E. Brown told me about the time he almost became a producer. The head of an independent studio made Joe an offer, and assured him that there were eighteen stories in the scenario department, from which he might have his choice. But only three manuscripts were offered for inspection.

"I asked to see the other fifteen," explained Brown, "and received this answer, 'They're only titles, but if you like any of them, we can have a story written to fit the title on short notice.' And," finished Joe, "I decided that acting is safer than producing—under such conditions."

Frank Nuslein Rites Observed

ORANGE, May 6.—Funeral services were held at the Shannon Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon for Frank C. Nuslein, 71, who passed away Friday at his home, 459 South Pixley street. He had been a resident of California for the past 30 years and of Orange for 21 years. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church and interment was made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Harold Glison sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," with Carol Mae Larson as his accompanist. Pallbearers were Andrew Doyle, Luther Kaun, Clarence Martin, L. H. Cole, Robert Borchard and Lee Williams.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Nuslein; three sons, John Frank and Fred Nuslein, all of Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Katie Cole and Mrs. Nettie Kaun, and three grandchildren, Shirley Marie Nuslein, Freddie Cole and Mrs. Frances Martin.

Human eyes are called upon for more severe visual tasks today than ever before, due to the increased use of mechanical equipment and to increased speed.

VEGERONI IS MODERN FOOD. EXPERT SAYS

Miss Nancy Baker, who is conducting The Register cooking school this week, has brought many new and worthwhile ideas to the women of Santa Ana. But none has been more enthusiastically received than her delightful recipes and practical suggestions for using that healthful and appetizing food, Vegeroni.

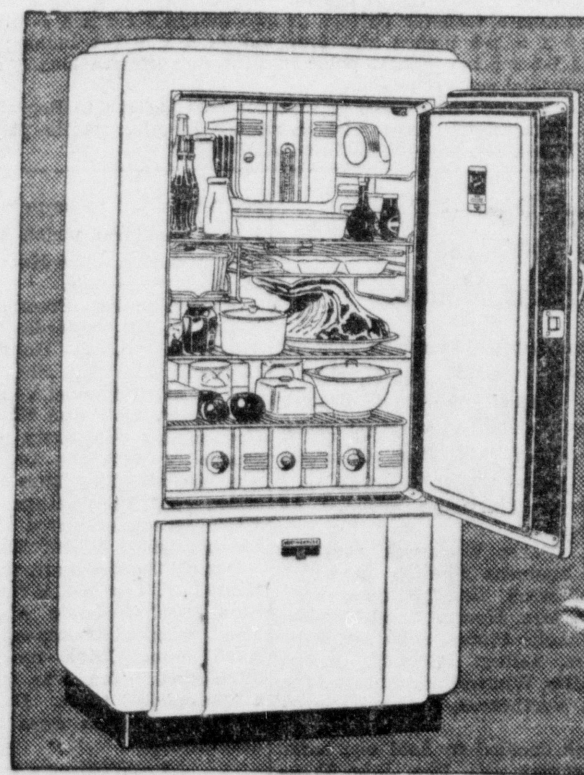
Miss Baker points out that Vegeroni is a modern food designed to meet the needs of modern home-makers, for it contains all the food elements essential to health, and at the same time is so appetizing in appearance and delicious in flavor that no one in the family can resist it. Children are especially fond of Vegeroni, and even the most confirmed vegetable rebel will take his vegetables and like them, if they are served to him in the form of a dish of steaming, buttered Vegeroni, or a colorful Vegeroni salad. And while he is enjoying vegetables in disguise, mother can enjoy the added leisure obtained through the ease of preparing meals with Vegeroni as the main dish, sure at the same time that the food she is serving her family is as well-balanced and healthful as it is delicious.

For Vegeroni is a combination of savory high-quality macaroni, and ten mineral-bearing vegetables, scientifically blended and balanced for perfection of flavor and nutrition.

The ten vegetables which go into the manufacture of Vegeroni provide not only the minerals and vitamins essential to health, but at the same time furnish the delicate colors—deep cream, salmon and pastel green—which are so pleasing to the eye, and the zesty flavor which makes Vegeroni supreme as a food for everyone.

SCOTT
Refrigeration Service
508 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric
TELEPHONE 5500
REPAIRS REFRIGERATOR PARTS

3 Kitchen-proved REASONS why you get ice cubes FASTER...EASIER



Ice in seventy minutes or less—certified by results in 89 Westinghouse Proving Kitchens!

You'll quickly prove—in your own kitchen—the joy of Westinghouse Faster Freezing. And, you'll appreciate the greater convenience of such features as the exclusive Eject-o-Cube Tray! Let us tell you about the remarkable records from the 89 Westinghouse Proving Kitchens.

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

See the New Westinghouse Kitchen Proved Refrigerator at our Showrooms . . . Demonstrated by Nancy Baker on Stage at Cooking School!

**TERMS
IF DESIRED**

**KNOX & STOUT
HARDWARE CO.**
420 E. FOURTH — SANTA ANA — TELEPHONE 130

WHAT A THRILL! MAKE YOUR CAKES WITH NEW SUPER-CREAMED CRISCO— IT BLENDS WITH SUGAR AND EGGS IN 30 SECONDS!



5 NEW MIRACLES FOR YOU!

Never before have you had a shortening like this new super-creamed Crisco! It keeps all the advantages you've loved in Crisco before—plus these new thrilling miracles!

- 1. MIRACULOUS CREAMINESS.** Crisco isn't creamed just 2 or 3 times. It's the newest advance in vegetable shortenings—it's creamed over and over many times. In cakes, you can cream Crisco with sugar and eggs in only 30 seconds!
- 2. MIRACULOUS CAKES.** Not only lighter and more tender, but so much fluffier you'll quickly see the difference! You'll marvel at the new sweet richness of your Crisco cakes and how "fresh baked" they'll stay, as long as there's a piece left to be eaten!
- 3. MIRACULOUSLY TENDER PIES.** You'll find that new Crisco seems twice as easy to blend—and that's why you get pastry that melts in your mouth! And so digestible, too.
- 4. MIRACULOUSLY CRISP FRIED FOODS.** With new Crisco, fried foods have a richer, more tempting "brown" outside—but the inside is as mellow and greaseless as if baked.
- 5. MIRACULOUS DIGESTIBILITY.** Don't save new super-creamed Crisco for only one kind of cooking—or for company meals. Give your family the best cakes, pies and fried foods they ever tasted—with digestible Crisco. Famous as the all-vegetable shortening recommended by many doctors!

MOTHER
SAYS YOUR CRISCO
CAKES WILL BE
FLUFFIER
AND MUCH
LIGHTER!



IMPORTANT! Just say "Crisco" at your store and you'll get new super-creamed Crisco. No change in either wrapper or can. At today's moderate prices, the 3-lb. size with its lower price per pound, is your best buy!

Don't save new Crisco for one kind of cooking. Use it for all your cakes, pies and fried foods. They'll be the best you ever tasted!



New Super-Creamed
CRISCO

At The Register Cooking School Now Being Conducted in American Legion Hall, Miss Nancy Baker Uses and Recommends Crisco, the Pure, Creamy, Digestible Vegetable Shortening

SURVEY SHOWS HOME HYGIENE ON INCREASE

"According to a recent survey, 75 per cent of the housewives interviewed stated that the disinfecting qualities of Clorox as well as its bleaching, stain-removing and deodorizing qualities are of considerable importance to them," said Miss Nancy Baker before going onto the platform today at the Santa Ana Register cooking school. "And right now," Miss Baker continued, "I want to say a word about this matter of cleansing plus disinfecting—home hygiene as the scientists call it. According to science microscopic examination reveals that countless germs thrive in many homes which appear 'spotlessly clean.' But experiments have shown that cleansing, followed by a Clorox rinse in accordance with directions, disinfects dishes, glassware, refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, bathtubs, toilet bowls, sick-room equipment and soiled cottons and linens. Why take chances, when it is so easy and economical to use Clorox and give one's home the health protection it deserves. "I am delighted that so many women are concerning themselves with home hygiene," said Miss Baker. "With such a product as Clorox so easily available, I can readily see why a higher standard of hygiene cleanliness is fast becoming the rule in most homes. And of course, though Clorox is primarily a household product, it can be counted upon for many personal and 'first aid' uses since it is a non-poisonous germicide."

PLAN BANQUET

ORANGE, May 6.—Mothers and Daughters of the First Methodist church will hold a banquet Saturday night at the Epworth hall of the church. Mrs. L. L. Williams will be in charge. The date for the Mother and Daughter banquet of the First Christian church has been set for Friday at 6 p. m.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Halibut broiled in milk is the most delicate way you can do this fish, and, what is still better, the least bothersome and messy way, for the fish is served in the dish used to broil in.

Line a glass pie plate with butter, arrange halibut on dish, salted, peppered and dotted with butter. Pour a half-cup of top milk around the fish and give it 20 minutes under a medium broiler flame, or 25 minutes in a 400 degree oven, followed by 2 or 3 minutes under the broiler flame to crisp top.

White meat fish is usually so bland in flavor it needs a sauce to offer contrast. Tartar sauce is well known and liked, but here is a sauce that is even better, we think.

Chop to a fine meal 2 tablespoons green pepper. Blend with 4 tablespoons thick lemon mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons chili sauce (the home-made kind if possible). Chill all ingredients before mixing, then serve immediately.

The big calory list with its 330 food items, calory in familiar terms, is offered free today if you will accompany your request with a stamped, addressed envelope and send in a good recipe for publication. (names are not published).

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sunshine Cake

4 eggs, whites beaten stiff
1 cup fine white sugar
4 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cake flour sifted with
1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt and
3 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon extract, any desired flavor.

Beat egg yolks until thick and yellow. Strain them into the sugar and beat to a thick froth. Add cold water, mix lightly. Slowly whip in the sifted flour mixture, keeping the batter very smooth. Add extract (demon is particularly nice in this cake) and fold in the egg whites, beaten at the moment, not too stiff or dry.

Baking rules usually say bake such cakes 1 hour in a slow oven. The slow oven is o. k. but the time need not be that long. Have the oven heat-

ed to 310 degrees and bake the cake from 30 to 40 minutes. Watch the edges of cake, as soon as the least sign of shrinkage shows, the cake is ready to come out of the oven. Over-baking dries out such cakes, we think.

Peach Betty

1 quart can of peaches, sliced
2-1/2 cups stale whole wheat crumbs baked in oven with 3 tablespoons butter until dry and toasted.

Juice of a lemon
1-3 cup sugar.

Extra butter for top.

Arrange a layer of peaches, a layer of crumbs and so on until dish is full and crumbs finish top. Dot with butter and sugar. Mix lemon juice with 2 cups of the peach juice, pour into dish and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot with plain cream.

Friday: Oyster Souffle, Cheese Pudding with a chipped beef sauce.

ANN MEREDITH.

PLAN PICNIC LUNCH

TUSTIN, May 6.—The home department of the Tustin Farm center will leave promptly at 10 a. m., May 11, from the John Dunstan home, for Anaheim park where they will share a picnic luncheon at noon.

Enroute to Anaheim, the women will visit the flower gardens of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson. Each woman is asked to bring her own table service, sandwiches, drink and a covered-dish. Mrs. George Veeh is general chairman in charge of arrangements. A plant exchange will be held following the luncheon.

SECTION HOLDS MEETING

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 6.—Meeting at the Dana Point home of Mrs. Verner C. Beck recently members of the Bridge section of the Capistrano Woman's Club with several guests made up three tables of contract bridge for the regular monthly afternoon meeting. At the close of play checked tallies revealed Mrs. C. C. McCary winner of the high prize. Members and guests enjoying Mrs. Beck's hospitality included the Mesdames Don Leyden, Marie Pinckney, Leutscher, C. C. McCary, M. M. Parker, H. S. Barnes, Tom Forster, Paul H. Eslinger, L. M. Melvin, F. E. Jinnett and K. G. Haas.

CLOROX BLEACH USED HERE BY NANCY BAKER

There is sheer magic in the demonstration of Clorox given by Miss Nancy Baker at the Santa Ana Register Cooking School. Although this modern bleach which also disinfects, deodorizes and removes numerous stains . . . even scorch and mildew, simply and easily, its performance is extraordinary.

"In telling my audiences how really remarkable Clorox is," said Miss Baker before going onto the stage today, "there is nothing I do which so admirably demonstrates my point as to transform colored water into clear water. I feel like a magician every time I give this demonstration, and, by the ripples of pleased surprise which go through the auditorium, I judge that my audience think I truly am one! One minute I hold up to them a glass of water colored bright red with artificial coloring. Then I add a few drops of Clorox and right before their eyes the water turns clear and colorless. It looks like a trick—but it's one for which women are very grateful—for just as Clorox turns the colored water clear, it is equally effective in causing numerous stains to vanish—fruit, flower, grass, beverage, blood, and many ink, dye and medicine stains—from white and color-fast cottons and linens. There is never time on the platform to demonstrate more than one or two uses for Clorox—yet at each session Miss Baker gives a demonstration so spectacular that women are eager to know more about this wonderful household aid. Those who know the product already are often anxious to tell their own experiences with Clorox—how quickly it deodorizes refrigerators, toilet bowls and garbage cans—how it removes scorch and mildew—how in laundering when Clorox is used in the first rinse . . . after washing white cottons

WAR ON DREAD DISEASE OPENS

Miss Beatrice H. Woodward, San Francisco field representative of the California Tuberculosis association, at 12:15 p. m. next Wednesday will make the second of a series of local broadcasts in connection with the fight against the dread disease in this locality.

"Persons seem to be blind," Miss Woodward declared today to members of the Orange county association, "to the fact that tuberculosis can happen to them. But dark as the picture undoubtedly is, there nevertheless are encouraging indications that the public gradually is becoming aware of the necessity for anticipating trouble—and thereby avoiding it. To 'Overtake the T. B. Bug Before it Overtakes You,' there is available today the tuberculin skin test to detect infection and the X-ray to determine whether or not harm is done and treatment needed." Other broadcasts will be given May 19 and 26, and is in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis association in its spring educational campaign of early diagnosis. Other speakers will be announced later.

Two creatures of the sea are known as dolphins. One belongs to the whale family and is a mammal, while the other is a fish.

and linens, it not only bleaches and removes many ordinary household stains, but deodorizes and disinfects.

AVOCADO WEEK OPENS FRIDAY IN WHITTIER

Thousands from Orange and nearby counties are expected to visit the annual "Avocado Week" discussions and avocado show, which will be open to the public from Friday to May 15 in Whittier, officials of the industry announced today.

Growing and marketing will be discussed Friday and Saturday, while the show and exhibition will be conducted from next Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive.

Avocado Show
Impetus will be added to the affair through the fact that Whittier is in the midst of celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Avocado show and exhibitions will be open afternoons and evenings from Tuesday through Saturday. Large fruit displays are expected from all Southern California areas. Amateur contests, professional entertainment, and food show, also will attract large crowds. Fruit exhibits should reach the show before Tuesday noon, states Fred French of the Whittier Progress club, sponsor. Keen competition is expected for awards.

Cultural Programs
The Friday evening program this week will feature discussions of general cultural and industry subjects, and are to be led by farm

advisors. Saturday morning's program on conditions caused by the freeze, possible orchard protection, and weather forecasting, starts at 10 a. m. Those featured are Meteorologist Dean Blake, Dr. J. Elliot Coit, Calvo Manager George B. Hodgkin, Extension Specialist Warren Schoonover, and Agricultural Commissioner Harold Ryan.

The afternoon will be devoted to variety reports and discussions, questions-and-answers, and association business.

Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of U. C. L. A. will describe his fascinating travels and observations while in India and Egypt recently, at the industry's annual dinner that evening.

TABASCO

THE SAUCE SUPREME

Around the Clock

MORNING

With your breakfast eggs. A few drops of Tabasco make a good egg better.

NOON

A drop or two of Tabasco on a buttered cracker is a delightful appetizer.

NIGHT

Add a tang to salad dressings, soups, gravies, or meats with a few drops of Tabasco—the Snappiest Seasoning Known.

McILHENNY COMPANY
AVERY ISLAND, LOUISIANA

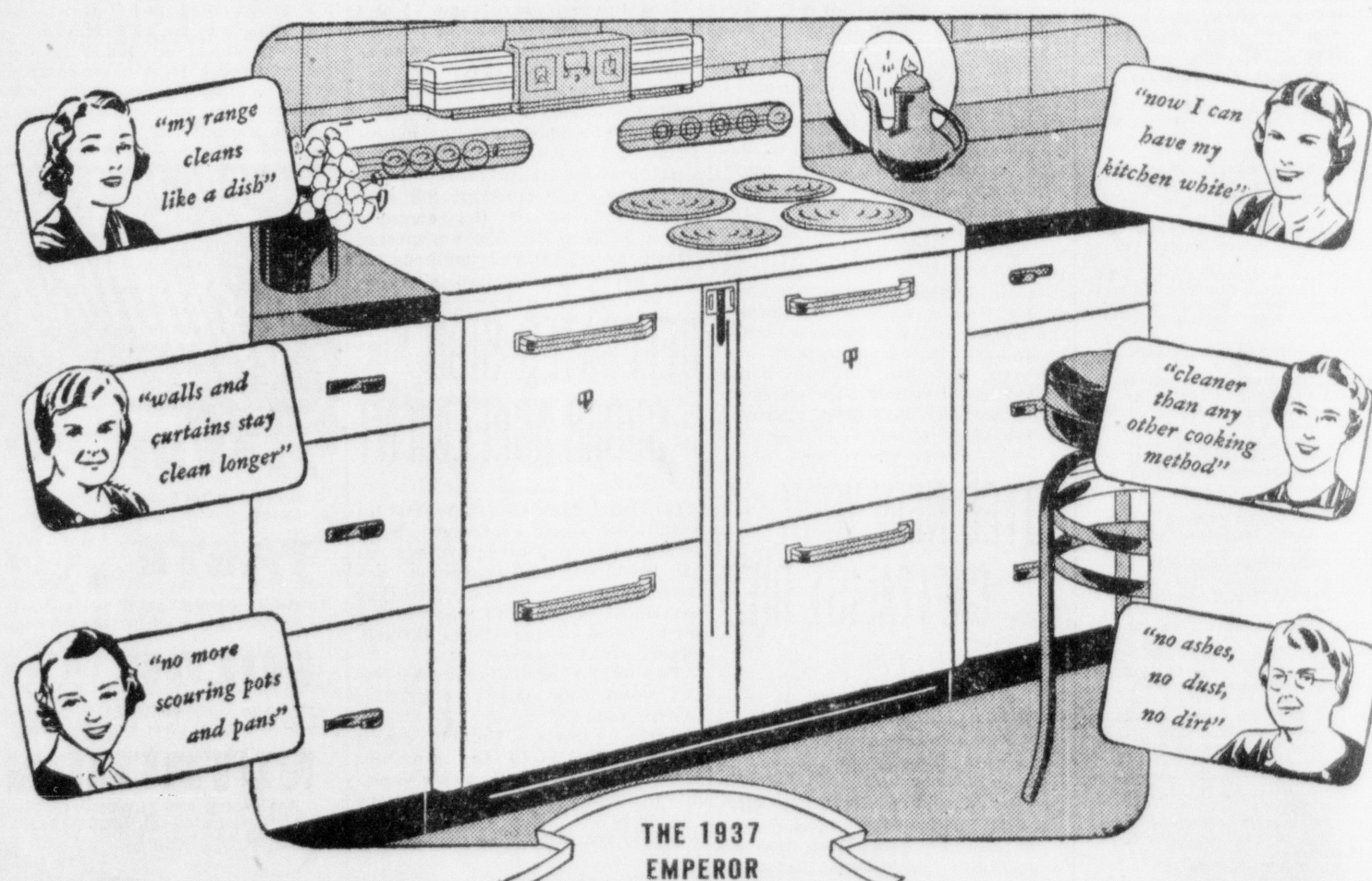
TABASCO

is used and recommended at the COOKING SCHOOL

Hail The Emperor, Westinghouse Electric Range—See it at Cooking School Tomorrow. Ask Nancy Baker How It Performs.

Women everywhere say:

"it's so nice and clean!"



Simplified, improved, more beautiful than ever—1937 Westinghouse Ranges combine in new and greater measure those "Kitchen-proven" features experienced users say they like best.

Hundreds of Westinghouse Electric Range users were called on recently . . . were asked which electric cooking feature they value most. Many voted for the uniformly fine cooking results achieved . . . and for the improved flavor, texture and quality of foods. Ease and convenience, kitchen coolness, economy, safety, speed . . . all were singled out as "tops" by others. But, with 7 out of every 10, clean-

liness is the one feature above all others that makes this range such a joy to own, such a pleasure to use.

Let us demonstrate and explain the many other wonderful advantages offered you in the 10 new 1937 Westinghouse models. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of electric cooking while you pay for the range. We have a plan to fit your budget . . . ask about it. Come in.



EASY-TO-CLEAN WESTINGHOUSE ECONOMIZER UNIT

Cuts monthly electric cooking costs 18%. Cooks complete roast and vegetable dinner for 40% less.

MORE PENNIES Saved!

Your Electric Range gives you a lower electrical rate. This lower rate applies to all electricity used in your home. Now you can have more electrical comforts . . . and pay less per unit for their use!

A HAPPY FAMILY, a comfortable home with an All-Electric Kitchen . . . what more could a woman want?

Don't dream of an All-Electric Kitchen—get one! Just "buy electric" when your present equipment needs replacement. Start with an Electric Range—now!

Go to your electrical dealer's store. See for yourself how an Electric Range tops any other kind. In beauty. Speed. Convenience. Economy. On any basis of comparison, you'll find an Electric Range is best.

And you may be surprised at the low prices of the new model Electric Ranges! Prices have been slashed. Thousands of families are buying. Be sure you don't miss this chance to save money. Buy today!

☆ An Electric Range not only is a step toward your All-Electric Kitchen . . . It is a step toward easier, happier living!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.



TERMS
IF
DESIRED

KNOX & STOUT

420 E. Fourth

Santa Ana

Telephone 130



EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

ORANGE COUNTY KINDERGARTEN PLANS SESSION

The Kindergarten-Primary association of Orange county is to conclude its year's activities with a dinner meeting at Tustin, next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margarette Balte, the association's president, and her executive board hope to make this affair the crowning event of the year's program.

They said they are offering the organization and its friends a special treat in presenting Rabbi Edgar F. Mannin of the Wilshire boulevard temple of Los Angeles, as speaker for the evening. The rabbi is well known to many of Orange county as a popular lecturer on the Columbia broadcasting system.

To others he is known as a lecturer of history at the University of Southern California and as director of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross. He also serves on the advisory committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and the special officers' advisory board of the Los Angeles board of education. The rabbi will speak on "What Has Religion and Education to Offer Society in Its Present Crisis?" From his wealth of community interests and activities, the rabbi will bring a message of broad understanding and sympathy.

Miss Marjorie Rawlings of Lemont Heights, accompanied by Mrs. Korff, will entertain with a group of vocal solos.

The installation ceremony for new officers will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Vothies, principal of the Ford avenue school of Fullerton and corresponding secretary of the southern section of the Kindergarten Primary association.

Turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall, at 101 highway and Main street. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Dora Pankey Gilman at the court-house annex by Friday noon.

The association has extended an invitation to all who are interested in the schools of Orange county.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS USED IN SCHOOL

C. B. Laxton of Knox and Stout, 420 East Fourth street, cited the vast resources of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., today as he pointed with pride to the refrigerators and ranges being demonstrated at the Register's all-electric cooking school.

He traced the history of the concern from its founding in 1886 to the present day developments.

While Laxton primarily is interested in the home appliances produced by Westinghouse, he showed the practical experience the concern had in street railway, electric motors, generators and other equipment. He pointed out that some of the world's largest transformers were built by Westinghouse to harness the Boulder Dam power and that in 1895 this concern built the first generators to harness the Niagara Falls.

Many revolutionary changes have been made since Westinghouse first began turning out electrical equipment, Laxton stated. Of particular note is the use to which electricity has been put to save human energy around the house.

Westinghouse's home of tomorrow provides not only electric lighting, heating, cooking and refrigeration but also many other time and energy saving devices.

DISCUSS CROP LOANS

GARDEN GROVE, May 6.—W. D. Miller, secretary of the Orange County Production Credit Association, will speak on "Crop Loans" at the meeting of the Alamitos Friends church Friday evening. Music will be furnished by Professor John Jones and Mr. Ingram will give readings. The meeting will open with a pot luck dinner at 7 o'clock.

HIS PROFESSION —OR POLITICS?

Learn how Dr. Jim makes a dangerous choice—and how those who love him stand by him, in

"HOUSE UNDIVIDED"

EVERY MORNING (except Sat. & Sun.) At 11:15 STATION KVOE

Sponsored by La France and Satins

Learn how Dr. Jim makes a dangerous choice—and how those who love him stand by him, in

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ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

(Homer Canfield, who usually presides over this column, is vacationing. Tonight he has called in Bing Crosby to bat for him.)

By BING CROSBY

The old Kraft Music Hall and NBC are to swing the portulacis shut on Pappa Bing this summer and goode olde Paramountie is about to duplicate, but it seems as though I've got a chore or two to tangle with before I can really get down to the serious business of making the first meeting of the Del Mar Turf club a success.

Seems as though Homer Canfield is taking a bit of a vacation for himself, too, and, on bended knee, has asked that I bat out a column for him to fill up that aching void while he's gone. I'm willing, providing he'll sing a tune for me next semester, when I set forth on another jaunt.

The Music Hall will continue in full swing and sway, with that favorite son of Van Buren county wearing the crown and carrying the sceptre, while I'm gone for a few weeks, starting this summer, and Paramount doubtless will be able to struggle along with Marlene Dietrich, Claudette Colbert, George Raft and one or two other brightly shining lights, so it really appears that Pappa Bing won't be missed so much after all.

But that race course isn't going to struggle along without me; no, sir. That's my pet, my joy and my delusion. And we're planning on giving San Diego and vicinity

new officers will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Vothies, principal of the Ford avenue school of Fullerton and corresponding secretary of the southern section of the Kindergarten Primary association.

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PROGRAMS

tonight

HIGHLIGHTS—

5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

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The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part. (c) indicates chain programs; (e) electrical transcription.

KXN—Harry Owen's Band, 1/2 hr.

KFOK—The Rhythmic Age (music) (e)

5:15 P. M.

KXN—Colosseo

KFI—The Symphony Hour (e), 1 hr.

KFOK—Bert Woodard's Dance Bd. (e)

KFAC—Country on KFOK—Short Story Playhouse, 1/2 hr.

5:30 P. M.

KXN—The Little Counselor (sp'k'r)

KXN—Phil Ohlman's Band (e), 1/2 hr.

KXN—Ted Phil Ohlman's D'ce Bd., 1/2 hr.

KXN—Henry King's Dance Band (e)

KXN—KXN—Lampshire (speaker)

KXN—Alexander Woolcott (talk) (e)

KXN—Thelma Houston. Theatricals, 1/2 hr.

5:45 P. M.

MODERN CHINA IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

FULLERTON, May 6.—"Modern China" was the subject Dr. Remfrey Hunt of Santa Monica, recently returned missionary from China, chose for his lecture before the First Christian church Women's Missionary society which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Chilton on East Wilshire avenue. Dr. Hunt, a former pastor of the Fullerton church, is a recognized student of languages, having translated the Bible into seven Chinese dialects.

"American motion pictures have made China decidedly American-conscious," Dr. Hunt informed the group. "China is interested in America's God."

The meeting opened at two p. m. with a short business session. Mrs. George Riehl was elected president of the society. Others elected to serve with Mrs. Riehl were Mrs. Claude Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Chapman, financial secretary, and Mrs. George Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Jack Riley was in charge of the program. Devotions were led by Mrs. T. K. Gowen. Mrs. George Riehl sang "Duna" and "Danny Boy." Mrs. Ralph Irwin accompanied at the piano. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Jack Riley and her committee served tea and wafers. Mrs. O. F. Ferris, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Hottel, Mrs. Fred Bonzema and Mrs. Jesse Chilton assisted.

Mrs. Jim Wade Shower Honoree

LA HABRA, May 6.—A shower given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Jim Wade, recently moved from La Habra to Whittier, was held at the Frank Newman home. Mrs. Newman was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. E. E. Rathbone, and Mrs. Riley Burton as co-hostesses. Games were played during the afternoon and following the opening of the many gifts, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Guests included Mrs. W. G. Conn, Mrs. Everett Cobb, Mrs. B. E. Burnell, Mrs. J. B. Rogsdale, Mrs. Irene Brundage, Mrs. J. L. Cobb, Mrs. Hazel Canale, Mrs. Tony Cobb, Mrs. Leona Walker, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mrs. Garnett Stevens, Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. Esther Wald, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. R. W. Blair, Mrs. Morris Beard and Mrs. Estelle Stevens, all of Whittier; Mrs. C. E. Levins, Mrs. S. E. Medland, Mrs. T. L. Fullinwider, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Roy Tremaine, Mrs. L. W. Buckmaster, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. R. L. Murray, Mrs. H. B. Phillips, Mrs. P. E. Erwin, Mrs. Montex Lewis, Mrs. Ed. Swift, Mrs. J. H. Linch, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, Mrs. Ott Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Cobb of Montebello, Mrs. Mildred Conn, Mrs. Veima Springer and Dorothy Haskell of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. Esmay of Fullerton and Mrs. Ruth Vedden of Compton.

Bardswells Are Party Honorees

TUSTIN, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bardswell, who have recently located in their newly-built home on East Seventeenth street, were thoroughly surprised one evening this week when members of the Presbyterian Bible class of the Presbyterian church staged a housewarming party.

A magazine rack was presented to the hosts and games were played. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes, provided by the self-invited guests were enjoyed at a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelame, Mrs. Clyde Retter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebel, Mr. D. D. Adams, Mrs. A. E. Ashcraft, Charles Grist, B. F. Beswick, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bardswell and the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin A. Duncan.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I've lost eleven dollars I was hiding out of the grocery allowance, and I'm afraid my husband has found it."

NEW PRESIDENT

WESTMINSTER, May 6.—Mrs. Mae Finley, who was recently elected to head the Westminster P. T. A., she presided over her first meeting of the new year this week.

**Article Written By Westminster Youth Published**

WESTMINSTER, May 6.—The May issue of the "Popular Aviation" magazine carries an article written by Lynn Thomas, 21 year old New Westminster man. The article entitled "Corrosion of Metal" is his second accepted by this magazine within the past few months.

Thomas, who is a former Santa Ana Junior college student, has been employed on a passenger ship between the local ports and the Hawaiian Islands for some time, and is at present spending a few weeks at home. He expects to work his way on a world cruise this summer, possibly leaving this month.

Thomas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Seventeenth street has been especially interested in the subject of aviation since a small boy and has centered his course of study in this direction with the resulting accomplishment of his aim as a writer. Other articles are now being written by the young author.

Auxiliary Fetes New Members

FULLERTON, May 6.—The Fullerton American Legion auxiliary entertained new members this week with a dinner at the American Legion clubhouse. Members of the Anaheim auxiliary were guests of the evening and also had charge of the initiation which followed the dinner.

Members initiated were: Mrs. Vida Patterson, Mrs. Daisy Calkins, Mrs. Jean Kirsling, Mrs. Pearl Updike, Mrs. Claudine Childress, Mrs. Rosa Calvert and Mrs. Lula Miller. Mrs. Elsie Fairbairn, auxiliary president, was in charge of the business meeting and social hour. About 40 members and guests attended.

Boy Injured In Fall From Car

OCEANVIEW, May 6.—An accidental fall from a car driven by his mother, Tuesday, resulted in injury to Larry Lemere, three-year-old son of the Lemeres of Wintersburg. Mrs. Lemere had left a friend at the Donora Ruth Beauty Salon and was turning the car from the parking lot when the door swung open, throwing the child onto the pavement.

A rear wheel of the car grazed the child's head. Rushed to a physician, first aid was rendered but it cannot be told at once whether the car drum is broken, but this is feared. The child was otherwise uninjured.

MRS. FINLEY NAMED NEW P.T.A. HEAD

WESTMINSTER, May 6.—Mrs. Mae Finley, recently elected president of the Westminster P. T. A., this week presided over her first meeting of the new year, when the group met at the Westminster school. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Theresa Kennedy, school psychologist of Long Beach.

Officers who will serve with Mrs. Kennedy are Mrs. Melvina Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Iola Vail, second vice president; Mrs. Thelma Beaver, secretary; Mrs. Frieda Appling, treasurer; Mrs. Iva Meairs, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marie Nelson, auditor, and Mrs. Margaret Pringle, historian.

Mrs. Finley has chosen the following to head important committees: Program chairman, Mrs. Melvina Johnson; hospitality, Mrs. Marie Nelson; membership, Mrs. Alvareta Campbell; association goal, Mrs. Bertha Hylton; inside publicity, Mrs. Bertha Hylton; outside publicity, Mrs. Jessie Suess; finance and budget, Mrs. Gladys Heath; magazine, Mrs. Myrtle Robertson; room mothers, Mrs. Lou Miller; study circle and parent education, Mrs. Iva Meairs; summer round-up, Mrs. Jole Smith; character education, Mrs. George N. Greer; legislation, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard; recreation, Mrs. Willabelle Foley; music, Mrs. Hilde Bebermeyer; safety, Mrs. Beth Johnson; drama and pageantry, Mrs. Nellie French; art, Mrs. Irene Erdman; welfare, Mrs. Happy Palmer; flowers, Mrs. Ethyl Phillips.

District Officer Attends Meeting

FULLERTON, May 6.—Mrs. Viola Neal, San Diego district counselor for the Standard Bearers, attended the Queen Esther chapter at Huntington Beach Methodist church, Monday night. She was accompanied by Misses Marjorie Byers, Jennie Fae and La Verne Riecke, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin and Marian Neal, daughter of Mrs. Neal.

After a pot luck dinner which was served in the church dining hall, a program was given in the main auditorium. Little Alice Imuto, Japanese piano prodigy, played "Waltz" by Schubert and a selection by Mozart. Miss Marjorie Bodman gave selected readings, and Mrs. Goodwin gave a short talk on the appreciation of the Negro spiritual "Good News", then led the group in singing the spiritual. A devotional period closed the rally. Mrs. Anna G. Bodman of Newport Beach was in charge of the rally.

Magnolia Savant To Be Honored

MAGNOLIA, May 6.—Marking the completion of 30 years of service to the community, Mrs. Lenora Hinds, third and fourth grade teacher at the Magnolia school, will be honored with a reception the evening of May 14 at the schoolhouse. Preliminary details of the event were arranged at the meeting of the Magnolia P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Mrs. R. R. McDonald is general chairman of arrangements for the affair. Invitations to the reception will be extended to friends and all former pupils of Mrs. Hinds.

Mrs. Herman Sterns and Mrs. Ernest Zimmer were appointed co-chairmen to arrange for the annual school picnic of May 21. A round table discussion of various personal problems followed the business session.

Mrs. Fred Link and Mrs. Mattie Lou Maxwell served refreshments at the close of the session.

Library Quarters Are Enlarged

MIDWAY CITY, May 6.—The Midway City branch of the Orange County Library is being enlarged due to the added circulation. The front office in the building which the library has occupied is now being fitted up for library use, and the partition dividing this and the original library space, being removed.

The Ed. L. Hensley Realty office which occupied the street office of the building, has been moved into the Birtcher building adjoining, which was vacated a few days ago by the Kelley Notion store.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET
FULLERTON, May 6.—Mrs. Lila Ford, vice-president will lead the discussion on "Health" at the meeting of the Fullerton W.C.T.U. Tuesday afternoon. The session will open at 10 a. m. with a business meeting and will continue through a luncheon period. At luncheon members will bring covered dishes and table service. Miss Alvina Robinson will be hostess.

Legal Notice
HEAD, WELLINGTON & JACOBS, Attorneys
No. A-3789
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of ADELINE S. GLEASON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that, Friday, the 14th day of May, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jesse R. Wade, of Garden Grove, California, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Jesse R. Wade at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 4, 1937.
M. BACKS, County Clerk.
HEAD, WELLINGTON & JACOBS, By H. C. HEAD.

CHAMPION

Bill Hilton, Huntington Beach high school student, who this week won the Orange league tennis championship. The matches were held at Orange.

**Zoology Chosen As Basis For Club Address**

PLACENTIA, May 6.—More than 150 women yesterday gathered at the Placentia Round Table clubhouse to hear Belle J. Bencheley, curator of the San Diego zoo, tell of her experiences in this office. She showed motion pictures.

Mrs. Bencheley was introduced by Mrs. S. C. Hartman. Mrs. Hartman calling her "mother of the zoo" was not a far-fetched phrase, according to Mrs. Bencheley, since she said, she spends the greater part of her time training animal mothers to care for their young. The speaker recounted many interesting stories of animals. She said the trained seals acting in motion pictures get \$100 a day. She said, also, that contrary to popular opinion, gorillas are the most gentle of animals.

Preceding this talk, Miss Sandra Sanderson who is art teacher at the Valencia High school presented an exhibition of masques. Mrs. Graham Hodges sang "Summer is Here," and "Slave Song."

Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Miss Emily Cuff, Miss L. I. Pheninger and Mrs. Darnell were hostesses. They served homemade cookies and tea. Mrs. John Stewart, president of the Southern District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be speaker at the May 19 meeting.

Interesting Program Planned

MIDWAY CITY, May 6.—A program is to be presented by the Americanization groups of the Huntington Beach High school district on Friday at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Grange, which meets for its regular session at the Midway City clubhouse.

The program will be varied, with representatives of several nationalities slated for entertainment of various kinds. The business meeting of the Grange will be followed by the usual evening of dancing.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

PLACENTIA, May 6.—Placentia Mutual Orange Association held open house Tuesday, from 1:30 to 5 p. m. About 200 patrons and visitors were conducted through the plant and the new X-ray machines, the latest devices in testing oranges were exhibited. Ray Brown, manager of the exchange, explained the work of the many machines and departments.

AUXILIARY TO PRESENT THE "GAY '90'S"

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6.—Hilarity in large quantities is promised by members of the Joseph Rodman American Legion auxiliary, who have announced plans for their community play production "The Gay '90's" to be given at the high school auditorium here next Thursday night.

According to Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick, president of the unit and general play manager, a splendid all-feminine cast of prominent local women, who will in many cases impersonate male characters, is being selected and will be ready to start rehearsals this evening at American Legion Hall.

"The Gay '90's" has been given in several neighboring communities with an all-male cast. Mrs. Kirkpatrick stated, but this is the initial production of the laugh hit with an all-feminine cast. The play was successfully presented by Auxiliary units of Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange and Anaheim.

The committee in charge of arrangements, in addition to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, includes Mrs. Peggy Sargent, casting chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Allen, promotion and Mrs. Marion Trichler, ticket chairman.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the service unit to defray child welfare expense. The Auxiliary has been very active in welfare work since the first of the year, and according to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the need for additional funds is acute.

Installation Of Officers Held

LA HABRA, May 6.—Miss April Stemple was installed as president of the Junior Girls auxiliary to the La Habra Woman's Improvement Club, Tuesday evening at an impressive candlelighting ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Lew Wagner on West Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Anna Launer, past president of the mother club, was installing officer and was presented with a corsage by the club members. Other officers installed are: Eileen Livingston, vice president; Wanda Stedman, treasurer; Ruth Ann McBride, recording secretary; and Evelyn Walker, corresponding secretary.

Attending were Betty and Barbara Wagner, Mary Margaret Carey, Evelyn Redfern, Lois and Vera Jane Journeian, Mrs. P. J. Stemple, Mrs. H. J. Livingston, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. A. W. McBride, their sponsor, Mrs. J. W. Smith, president of the mother club, the hostess, installing officers and the new officers.

Bridge Club In Monthly Meet

MIDWAY CITY, May 6.—The Jolly Dozen Bridge club held its monthly party and pot-luck luncheon Tuesday at Orange where members were guests at the Baccaria street home of Mrs. Glenn Wells. Prize awards at bridge were won by the hostess, Mrs. Wells, first; Mrs. Merle Nelson, second and Mrs. Bellar, third. Mrs. Bellar is to be hostess to the club in June.

Attending the all-day meeting were Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. J. L. Easer, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, Mrs. Bellar, Mrs. Marcus Jungbom, Mrs. Gail Dunston, Mrs. Rachel Price, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Wells.

COMMANDER BURNS HEAD
CYPRESS, May 6.—"The Navy and Your Agricultural Products" was discussed in detail by Lieutenant Commander R. W. Burns at the meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center Tuesday evening at the school house. In addition to his service activities, the speaker is an orange grower and a member of the Pothill Farm center.

Garden Grove Junior Women's Civic Club Elects New Leader

GARDEN GROVE, May 6.—Miss Dorothy Knapp was elected to serve as president of the Junior Women's Civic club for the ensuing year when election of officers was held at the business meeting of the group held recently in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gedney on West Garden Grove boulevard.

Others elected were Miss Frances Hammon, vice president; Miss Ruby Aabel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Williams, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Wisner, the retiring president, federation secretary. Installation will take place at the meeting on May 25 in the home of Miss Lida Mitchell on South Verano road.

Miss Edith Nichols, general chairman of the bridge fashion tea to be held May 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Woman's civic clubhouse, asked reports from her chairman of committees as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Lake, decorations and publicity; Miss Gladys Cockerham, refreshments; Miss Carol Fording, tables; Mrs. Juanita Dungan, prizes; Mrs. Helen Gedney, tickets and reservations. Miss Fairs Virgin announced that clothing for women will be furnished by Scouters and for children by the Betty Rose Shoppe in Santa Ana. All wishing to make reservations are urged to call Mrs. Helen Gedney at 335 Garden Grove.

After an invitation to the state convention of Junior Women's Clubs at Coronado on May 14 had been read by Miss Ruby Aabel, the members appointed as delegates Miss Eleanor Wisner and Miss Dorothy Knapp with Mrs. Dorothy Lake as alternate.

Mrs. Dorothy Gedney assisted by Mrs. Helen Gedney and Miss Blanche Guynn served refreshments on individual trays to the following: Misses Margaret and Lillian Crane, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Myra Lake, Miss Fairs Virgin, Miss Eleanor Wisner, Miss Ruby Aabel, Miss Carol Fording, Miss Juanita Dungan, Miss Gladys Cockerham, Mrs. Dorothy Lake, and Mrs. Virginia Williams.

Annual School Picnic Planned

ORANGETHORPE, May 6.—Plans for the annual school picnic of May 21 at Irvine park were made at the final meeting of the Orangethorpe P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Other highlights of the business session conducted by the newly elected president, Mrs. J. B. Christensen, included the appointment of Mrs. E. R. Harmon as representative of the group at the state convention at Pasadena the latter part of this month.

Mrs. R. R. Russick, Santa Ana policewoman, was the speaker of the afternoon. She discussed character training in its various phases. Additional entertainment included room demonstrations by the first and second grades, and a reading, "Castor Oil," by Bobby Schmoker.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, May 6.—A talk on the Jewish situation in Jerusalem by A. Eldelson and music by the Cotton Blossom Singers will feature the program to be presented by the Community Brotherhood at the meeting to be held in the Baptist church Friday evening. Women of the church will serve dinner in the Baptist bungalow at 8:30 o'clock.

In July, 1935, a Rhonasper sailplane soared for a world's record distance mark of 313 miles. The "Sperber" has been credited with attaining 240 miles an hour in a dive.

HEADS CLUB

GARDEN GROVE, May 6.—Miss Mae Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knapp of Garden Grove, who was recently elected president of the Junior Women's Civic club of Garden Grove.

**Mojave Chapter Of D.A.R. To Meet Monday**

FULLERTON, May 6.—The May meeting of the Mojave chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ford, 600 Grand View avenue. The theme of the luncheon meeting will be "Pioneer Day." Mrs. Ford, one of the early pioneers, will speak on "Pioneer Days of Fullerton." Mrs. Vernon Rich and Mrs. D. J. Lyman will assist Mrs. Ford as hostesses. The annual meeting of the chapter will follow the luncheon and program hour, during which time new officers will be elected and annual reports will be called for.

On May 14, at 11 a. m., the D. A. R. will have charge of the unveiling of the bronze marker dedicated to the founders of Fullerton, at Commonwealth and Spadra Road. The D. A. R. exhibit will be open during the Golden Jubilee from May 13-15 at 109 East Commonwealth.

ENJOY BEACH PARTY

TUSTIN, May 6.—Members of the Builders' Sunday school class, a group of college-age people, of the Tustin Presbyterian church and their teacher, Mrs. E. R. Byrne, enjoyed a weiner bake and swim at Corona del Mar one evening recently.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farnsworth, the Misses Marjorie Kenyon, Elaine McReynolds, Gertrude Pollard, Marian Carson, Virginia Carson, Audrey Pieper, Hazel Heil, Messrs. Hugh Plumb Jr., Nolan Rasher, Leslie Pollard, Loren Page, Merle Grisct, Dave Forney and Jack Gould.

Pilots on transport planes have warned people that their houses were burning, and have sent aid for helpless ships at sea.

EXHIBITION TO FEATURE P.T.A. MEET

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 6.—Final plans for the next regular meeting of the High School P. T. A. were made at a meeting of the association board of directors held in the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Sparkes, on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Leo B. McEwen, publicity chairman. The program will include a panel discussion on subjects relative to war, peace and government by students of the school and a display of articles made in the manual training and social science departments of the institution, it was stated.

The handiwork display will be open to the public at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 11, it was announced by Professor Arthur Worden, head of the manual training department and Miss Mae Bill, teacher of the social science group. A musical program under the direction of Miss Marie Hiebach, musical instructor of the high school, will be included. The speaking program will include a talk by Miss Virginia Elghemey on "Disarmament," one by Miss Betty Dodge on "Preparedness," Miss Marilyn Foltz on "The League of Nations," Bob Simon on "Neutrality," John Vogel on "Government Ownership of Munition Industries," Miss Lucille Rensen on "Promotion of International Goodwill and Understanding," and Dick Williamson on "Abolition of Economic Nationalism."

It was also announced that a card party and fashion show as an association benefit will be given by the association in the Lido Island clubhouse on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 19, at 12:30. Monopoly, "500", and contract and auction bridge will be played and modeling by members of the Harbor Hi Trio. Girls will compose the day's activities. Many prizes are being arranged for, it was stated.

Hostesses for the party will be the Mesdames Clayton Thompson and Fred Ashman.

Present at the Board of Directors gathering were the association president, Mrs. Albert Sparkes; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Cox; Mrs. Rollo McClelland, Mrs. Fred Ashman, Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Mrs. Leo B. McGavren.

Annual Tustin Picnic Slated

TUSTIN, May 6.—May 22 is the date set for the annual Tustin community picnic. Tustin American Legion, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Presbyterian, high Advent Christian churches, school and grammar school Parent-Teacher associations are all co-operating in the plans to make this event one of the best ever held at Irvine park.

Sports all afternoon, followed by a sumptuous picnic supper and dancing in the pavilion at night are part of the arrangements being made by Mrs. Marshall Burke and her committee, which includes Mesdames Kenneth Connor, Earl Sharples, Lyle Forney, Merrill Thompson and O. W. Householder.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

GARDEN GROVE, May 6.—Postal receipts for the month of April, 1937, show an increase of \$38.72 over the same month of 1936 according to the report handed out by Postmaster Clair Head. Receipts for April, 1937, amounted to \$1982.02 while for April, 1936, receipts totaled \$1943.30.

Count von Zeppelin, the famed German dirigible builder, served as an aerial observer with the Union army in the Civil War.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The SOLAR ECLIPSE ON JUNE 8 WILL BE THE LONGEST TOTAL ECLIPSE IN 1200 YEARS!

IT WILL LAST SEVEN MINUTES, AND WILL OCCUR IN ALL FOUR HEMISPHERES, YET THE GREATEST PART OF THE SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE IN MID-OCEAN!

THE CHANCES OF GETTING ANY CERTAIN FIVE CARD COMBINATION IN POKER ARE ABOUT ONE IN 300,000,000.

THE BREAST MUSCLES OF A BIRD ARE ABOUT 100 TIMES MORE POWERFUL, RELATIVELY, THAN THOSE IN A MAN.

THE path of totality of the remarkable solar eclipse of June 8 will stretch over 8000 miles of the earth's surface, yet it will touch no land except two small islands far out in the Pacific, and a section of Peru. This great astronomical show will be staged before an almost empty house.

The Right Spot

where "Quick-Action" is occurring every day . . . where jobs are found, services are offered . . . where people buy, sell, rent and trade every day . . . where Johnnie finds his dog, Mother hires a maid and Dad advertises his business — Santa Ana Register "Quick-Action" Classified Ads, the RIGHT SPOT for your Ad. Phone 87 for Miss Adtaker.

REGISTER "QUICK-ACTION" CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

ROOMS FOR RENT

MOVING & STORAGE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

WANTED TO PURCHASE

FOR SALE

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SAY, GOLDIE HAS A MAP ER SUMPIN', AN' IS PACIN' OFF FROM THIS TREE! YOU KNOW, TH' OL' GUY WHO OWNED THIS PLACE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE RICH, BUT NUTHIN'S EVER BEEN FOUND—

SAY, DIDN'T WE MAKE HIM PROMISE NEVER AGAIN TO MENTION GET-RICH SCHEMES IN OUR PRESENCE?

HE AINT— HE AINT SAID ONE WORD! JUST LAY BACK DOWN AN' REST! BUT—UH— OH, PAY NO TENSHUN— BUT—

THE GOLDEN SILENCE.

5-6

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**

YEH, A FEW OF TH' PLUGS AROUND THIS STABLE HAVE KICKED IN WITH SOME SMALL CHANGE THAT SAYS IT'S A 5-TO-1 BET TH' ONE YOU DOPE TO WIN TH' DERBY IS A BUST!

WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HOURS TO TUNE UP YOUR MAGIC FLUTE AND CHARM SOMEONE INTO GIVING YOU TH' \$6 TO COVER OUR \$30. WE'LL LET MRS. HOOPLE HOLD TH' STAKES—NOT THAT WE DON'T TRUST YOU, BUT WE'RE OUT OF HANDCUFFS!

EH? INDEED! SPUTT-T-SPUTT—I ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE, AND WILL COVER YOUR WAGER ON ONE CONDITION— KAFF-T-KAFF

HAW! THEY HAVE FALLEN FOR MY BAIT! MATHINKS, MAYHAP, I SHOULD HOLD OUT FOR HIGHER ODDS, BUT, FAW

—IF SO AGREED, I WILL WRITE THE NAME OF THE DERBY WINNER AND PLACE IT WITHIN A SEALED ENVELOPE, TO BE OPENED AFTER THE RACE IS RUN!

THAT'S A BIG ORDER, MAJOR—RAISING SIX-BUCKS—

5-6

Noted Artist

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Famous French female artist.

13. Debarbs.

15. Constructs.

17. Enthusiasm.

19. Apportioned as cards.

21. Destruction.

23. To ventilate.

24. Company.

25. She was commonly called.

26. Stir.

27. Carved gem.

30. Dilatory.

31. Hour.

32. Eighth ounce.

33. Pound.

34. Since.

35. Proposition.

37. Hard resins.

40. Rustic.

42. Bearing a spine.

44. The Supreme Being.

45. Label.

46. Tests.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSCAR STRAUSS
SERGE STRAUSS
TREES
VALEN
IBATON
EMIT VASES
NOMERMAID
NA HARDENERS
EAST A RAPST
SOURSERN GREAT
EASE NOSED AREA
FAMOUS WRITES

50. Tree.

51. Brooch.

52. She was a famous painter of —

54. Sun.

56. Type standard.

57. Member of an Iberian race.

58. Division of a poem.

60. Musical note.

61. Gusto.

62. She was born in —.

France.

2. Danger warning.

3. Hastened.

4. Within.

5. Taro root.

7. Part of a column.

8. Fishing bags.

9. Laughter sound.

10. To sin.

11. Customary.

12. Her father

14. Southeast.

16. Kind of finch.

18. Prevaricator.

20. Measure of area.

22. Heathen god.

24. Halo.

28. Bordering.

29. Little devil.

30. Horace's home.

34. Asiatic.

36. Instruments.

38. University.

39. Honor student.

41. Gilded bronze.

43. Way of departure.

47. Form of "be."

48. Trumpeter perch.

49. Stigma.

51. By.

52. Sloths.

53. Sorrowful.

55. Slack.

57. 1416.

59. Northeast.

Dance Recital Is Scheduled By Fullerton Schools

FULLERTON, May 6.—The annual dance recital given by the students of the Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college interpretative dance classes will be held in the auditorium Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

The recital will be divided into two main groups, the first of which is to express the highlights in the life of Joan D'Arc. In the Joan D'Arc numbers the life of the French martyr will be described in groups representing her as a peasant, a saint, a warrior and last, the martyr group with a total of forty girls participating. Louise Holdsworth, president of the dance club, will be solo dancer throughout the Joan D'Arc performance.

The second group will depict the effect of color on movement, various colors being shown in the movements of the dancers. Hues to be defined are white, black, red, yellow, green and blue. Music for the second group of dance numbers has been composed by Miss Genevieve Townsend, a former Fullerton High school student, who is now attending Whittier college.

The College of Physicians in Dublin, Ireland, was established in 1607.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

CHURCH BUILT BY EARLY COLONISTS

FRENCH pirates invaded the north coast of Jamaica, in the West Indies, soon after Columbus had left a group of settlers there. An army of ants, possibly, helped destroy their colony, and so, in 1534, the Spaniards crossed the island and founded Villa de la Vega, on the south coast. There they built a cathedral that to this day has its foundation and other remains in the present church at Spanishtown.

Twice the English invaded the island and were beaten back. Finally, in 1655, they were successful, but in their attack on the Spaniards they almost destroyed the old cathedral. Repaired, the church was attended by the new British governor and his council.

A hurricane, in 1712, almost leveled the cathedral, but again it was rebuilt. Today, the old cathedral is the distinguishing mark of "Spanishtown," the new name for the original Villa de la Vega, while across the bay has grown up the more modern city of Kingston, capital of the island.

A picture of the old cathedral appears on one of the pictorial stamps issued by Jamaica in 1919. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who founded the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis? 6

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sweet Mystery of Life

YOU NEVER REALLY GO TO SLEEP! ONLY A LITTLE CAT NAP NOW AND THEN—DON'T YOU GET AWFULLY TIRED?

NO—NOT ANY MORE—GUESS I GOT ALL MY SLEEPING DONE MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO—

GEE—LIVIN' FOR EVER! I'D THINK THAT'D TIRE OUT ALMOST ANYBODY—

HA! HA! WHAT'S THAT SAYING? "THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST"—LOT OF TRUTH IN THAT, ALL RIGHT—

I SPOSE ANY PERSON WHO LIVES SO LONG IS BOUND TO GET MIGHTY SMART—

OH, ONE SEES A LOT, IN MILLIONS OF YEARS, AND REMEMBERS A LOT, OF COURSE—

YOU CAN SEE WAY BACK— BUT CAN YOU SEE AHEAD, TOO?

NO, ANNIE— THAT'S WHAT MAKES LIFE SO INTERESTING— MORE FASCINATING EVERY DAY— I'LL NEVER GET TIRED OF IT—

HAROLD GRAY 5-6-37

By FRANK LEONARD

LISSEN—IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA FALL FOR ANOTHER OF YOUR GOOFY SCHEMES, YOU'RE CRAZIER THAN I THINK!

AH AIN'T FOOLIN' YUH THIS TIME, PARDNER— AH GOT HIM HID IN HERE!

W-WAIT A MINUTE!— YOU'VE GOT WHO HID IN THERE?

YOU'LL SEE!— C-MON!

THAR HE IS, PARDNER!— AND HALF O' HIM IS YOURS!

A HORSE!— WHAT DO I WANT WITH HALF A HORSE!

SSSH—THAT THAR HOSS KIN BEAT ANYTHIN' ON FOUR LAIGS— HE'LL WIN US A FORTUNE!

D-DO YOU MEAN IT?

5-6

WASH TUBBS

Chow's On

CLANG! CLANG!

WHEEL! I'M FUST!

GANGWAY!

WHAT'S THE MATTER! IT'S THE DINNER BELL, YE NINNY.

HERE—THRU THE WINDOW, QUICK! OR THEY WON'T BE NOthin' LEFT.

5-6

THE NEBBES

Just Getting Even

WHAT WAS THE IDEA THE OTHER NIGHT AT MAX'S—TRYIN' TO MAKE ME JEALOUS?

HOW COULD I MAKE YOU JEALOUS WHEN YOU DON'T CARE NOTHIN' ABOUT ME? I WISH I COULD!

WHAT WAS ALL THE NASTY REMARKS ABOUT? DO YOU THINK BECAUSE I WENT OUT WITH YOU A FEW TIMES YOU GOT A RIGHT TO INSULT ME IN PUBLIC?

IT WAS JUST JEALOUSY THAT MADE ME DO IT BUT YOU HURT SADIE'S FEELINGS WHEN YOU SAID IF YOU HAD ACCEPTED MY INVITATION SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THERE— SHE WAS THE INNOCENT THIRD PARTY!

WELL, YOU WAS USING THE INNOCENT THIRD PARTY AS A FOOTBALL TO HURT ME SO I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A KICK AT IT

5-6

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hold It, Professor!

AUNT PENNY MARRIED— AND LIVING HERE—

WOW

BOOTS! COME AND HELP ME PACK! STEVE! HE'S FIT TO BE TIED UP!

AND NO WONDER

TELL YOU, BY GLORY— I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

STEPHEN, IF YOU'LL JUST CALM DOWN, WE CAN TALK THINGS OVER

TALK! TALK! THERE'S BEEN TOO MUCH OF THAT ALREADY! I WANT SOME ACTION

GEE! I HAVE AN IDEA, AND UNLESS I'M MISTAKEN, THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF ACTION

5-6

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rip in the Tide

REMEMBER, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG TRY TO FILL IN LINES AS BEST YOU CAN! SAY ANYTHING! AND YOU STAGE HANDS COME WITH ME!

THERE'S A GREEN CANVAS LYING FLAT ON THE STAGE— THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE THE OCEAN IN THE NEXT SCENE! YOU BOYS CRAWL UNDER IT AND MAKE THE WAVES!

TEN MILES TO DOVER! I PRAY I MAY REACH THERE TO WARM LADY GENEVIEVE! MY STRENGTH IS EBBIING— I AM FAMISHED! FOOD! FOOD! FOOD! FOOD! FOOD!

5-6

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Learns She's a Hostess

GEE! I HAVEN'T HAD CLOTHES LIKE THIS IN— ER, I MEAN THEY'LL BE ADEQUATE, HENRI!

OUI, MILLE—

AND HERE IS HENRI'S SUPREME CREATION FOR MILLE'S BALL ON SATURDAY EVENING! MAGNIFIQUE— NEST-CE PAS?

YOU SAY I AM GIV- ING A BALL?

MAIS OUI! ALL BIARRITZ IS EAGER TO MEET ZE MOST CHARMING AMERICAN!

I SEE! PARDON ME A MOMENT—

LEW! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT A PARTY?

YES— BIG RECEPTION! HERE IS LIST OF GUESTS INVITED SUGGEST, PLEASE TO STUDY NAMES CARE- FULLY

5-6

ALLEY OOP

To Dinny's Rescue—Hurry!

HMM—SO THIS IS WHERE YOU LANDED WHEN YOU SLID DOWN TH' MOUNTAIN—

YEP— AN' SOME- WHERE UP THERE IS WHERE I LEFT DINNY.

BUT HOW WE GONNA GIT TO 'IM?

HUH! THAT'S EASY— HEY, SNALFIK, UP!

OKUM DOKE

ALL RIGHT, DOWN THERE— C-MON.

GEE, THAT SNALFIK MUST BE A WIZARD! HE WENT UP THERE JUS' LIKE A LIZARD!

HOW YA DOIN', MOOVIAN? ARE YUH MAKIN' OUT ALL RIGHT?

YEH, BUT WE'D BE DOIN' BETTER IF YUH GIT A MOVE ON— YUH'RE HOLDIN' UP TRAFFIC!

5-6

By HAROLD GRAY

5-6-37

By CRANE

5-6

By SOL HESS

5-6

By MARTIN

5-6

By BLOSSER

5-6

By THOMPSON AND COLL

5-6

By HAMLIN

5-6

P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

May 13 Brings Conferences For Chairmen

P. T. A. school of instruction will be held from May 13 from 7 to 9 p. m. in McKinley school, according to plans announced today following a meeting of Santa Ana Council P. T. A. Tuesday morning in board of education building.

The school will include conferences for all the chairmen of the local units, with the Council chairmen in attendance to lend their assistance. Between 7 and 9 o'clock special conferences will be held for chairmen of finance and budget, program, membership, publicity, magazine, hospitality and association presidents. From 8 to 9 p. m. there will be a general conference for all other chairmen, as well as a general discussion of P. T. A. problems.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, new president of Santa Ana Council P. T. A., appointed her chairmen for the year. They include Mesdames Dale Elliott, program; C. W. Eggleston, membership; Cecil Wilson, magazine; Glenn Tidball, courtesy; Harry Becker, finance and budget; James Givens, association standards and goals.

Other chairmen are Mesdames John Desmond, summer round-up; Harold Brown, art; Lynn Crawford, student loan and life membership; James Hield, parent education; Alfred Knight, public; Harry Fink, registration; the Rev. P. F. Schrock, spiritual; Judge Kenneth Morrison, juvenile protection and recreation; Mesdames Frank Henderson, legislation; Mary B. Robertson, exceptional child; Clifford Cole, founders' day; Deane Smiley, student welfare. Named on finance and budget committee were Mesdames Harry Becker, R. D. Flaherty, Dale Elliott, and Mrs. Deane Smiley, student welfare.

The Council voted to provide the funds necessary to buy ice cream for the play day which sixth grade girls of the city will hold May 12.

June 1 was set as the date for the next meeting of Santa Ana Council P. T. A.

Julia Lathrop

Lathrop's Demonstration school, which formed the program for Public School Week, gave over 400 parents and friends the opportunity to visit representative classes. Teachers who gave demonstration lessons during the evening were Miss Mary Henderson, Mrs. Grace Wolff, Miss Mildred Tummond, Miss Esther Rideout, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. Maxine Bryte, Mrs. Shedy, Miss Henrietta Foster, Miss Bernice Hart, Mrs. Francis Beeson, Mrs. Iva M. Webster, Miss Iva Carl, Miss Ruth Gordon, Miss Edith Cornell, Mr. Orr, Mr. MacQuarrie, Mr. Stover, and Mrs. Rowley.

Lathrop branch library was open all during the evening, with the librarians, Miss Leone Calkins and Mrs. Juanita Lake on duty, and Mrs. Frances Beeson's Social Studies class demonstrating the use of the library for reference work. Miss Nora Reid demonstrated the use of the audiometer in detecting hearing difficulties amongst students. All teachers who were not demonstrating acted as hosts and hostesses.

Phyllis Brockbank, Romana Comancho, Patricia Cornelius, Carol Chittock, Lavonia Craig, George Cruz, Glenn Jean Dear, Mary Doe, Arnold Penley, Gale Gannell, Jack Glotzbach, Margaret Hawk, Betty Hillhouse, Lily Mae McDonald, Susie Morales, Bill Guiley, June Burton, Jimmy Ferren, Randolph Clark, John Acosta, and Jean Grubb, assisted Miss Blythe in her Literature Demonstration class which was a study of "Boy Life on the Prairie" by Hamlin Garland. Oral book reviews were given during the evening by Carroll Chittock who told of "Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout"; Glenn Jean Dear, who chose "Southwestern Sails"; Margaret Hawk who told of the pranks of Tarkington's "Penrod Jaspier"; Lily Mae McDonald, whose book was "Gabriel and the Hour Book"; Jimmy Ferren, whose choice, "White House Gang" told of Teddy Roosevelt's boys in the White House and Bill Guiley who gave a favorite Jack London story, "White Fang."

In room 26 the following students took part in the typewriting demonstration: Ruth Anus, Kenneth Anderson, Betty Ashland, Ruth Behrens, Shirley Carr, Golda Cook, Marvin Dance, Milton Danielson, Patricia Edge, Maxine Ezelle, Ruth Hawley, Donald Hart, Harold Herren, Willard Keels, Myra Jones, Dorothy Ladd, Leone Lindgard, Melvin Manor, Douglas May, Jack Miles, Dorothy Nelson, Mary Pappas, Betty Lu Perryman, Rosemary Pearce, Jack Phillips, Betty Reed, Evelyn Roberts, Carolyn Rogers, Marie Senn, Mickey Snow, Harriet Sturgeon.

Pageant Plans
Mrs. Marquette Hill's high seven literature class has been working on a pageant, which will be presented at the Red Cross Good Will day in Orange May 15. "Mother Earth's Children" is the name of the pageant, and its cast will include Billy Bob McPhee, who will give the prologue; Mabel Henderson, Helen Hawkins, Roger Howell, Paul Aubrey, Gordon Heath, Edna Reuhardt, Alfred Halgh, Donna Lundak, Jean McWilliams and Norma Lee. Ninth grade literature classes under Mrs. Hill's direction are pursuing interesting activities in the study of Scott's Ivanhoe. Last week a debate was held, with the question "Resolved that Rowena was a stronger character than Rebecca." Gertrude Knox acted as general chairman; Willard Keeler represented the negative, and Lois Ernst the affirmative. After the opening arguments, the question was given to the whole class for discussion. The judges awarded the negative side the winner.

HEIR-APPARENT



There will be no opportunity on Coronation day for little Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent, to the British throne, to relax informally as she is seen doing at a concert in London. Then she will have to sit up straight for hours in Westminster Abbey and act the part of a queen-to-be in regal raiment that will be topped by the little crown pictured below.

McKinley P. T. A. Board Meets Friday Night

Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, president of McKinley P. T. A., announced today that executive board will meet tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. John State, 1117 West Fifth street. The next association meeting will be May 18 at the school.

Members were reminded of the amateur show at the school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Kehlner is general chairman of the affair.

Committee chairman to assist Mrs. Hildebrand during the new P. T. A. year include the following: Mesdames John State, membership; Roy Kehlner, program; J. A. Gajski, publicity; N. T. Franklin, flowers; Cecil Wilson, magazines; Estil Humphrey, music and spirituals; Elmer Christensen, finance and budget; Reynold Bullock, hostess; Dale Elliot, hospitality; and William Kredel, weekly ice cream sales.

Committee Chairmen Named for Jefferson Association

Committee chairmen to serve Jefferson P. T. A. during the new year have been appointed by Mrs. Clarence H. Hollis, president.

The list includes Mesdames H. R. Brinkerhoff, membership; Clarence Bond, finance and budget; Harry Petersmeyer, hospitality; John Desmond, parent-education; H. E. Nelson, publications; Malcolm Macurda, music and art; Edward Lee Russell, publicity.

Others are Dr. Heaster Olewiler, Newsote; Mesdames Fred Merker, welfare; Frank Harwood, parliamentary; Earl Wright, summer round-up.

Mrs. Spencer Appoints Spurgeon P. T. A. Workers

Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president of Spurgeon P. T. A., has appointed committee chairmen who will assist during the new year.

They include Walter Egger, school principal, welfare; Mesdames Paul Eby, corresponding secretary; Dan E. Maloney, hospitality; James Sims, publicity; F. N. Edmonds, budget and finance; Robert H. Birdhead, program; Charles Fendren, membership; W. E. McBay, music; R. E. Steinberger, summer round-up; Maude Hanson, publications; Guy Matias, art; Edwin A. Baird, adult education; and James Givens, association goal.

because of the orderly and convincing arguments presented.

A candid camera day for Lathrop is being planned by several members of the high nine class as a final activity for the year. May 11 and 12 will be the time. All snapshots will be turned in to Frances Brandt, Florence Grisct, Ed Jones, or Miss Blythe for the "Lathrop High-lights."

Girl's basketball teams at Lathrop are classed as the Youngberry team, "Strawberry team," "the Turnips," and "the Whippersnappers." Games are played after school by ninth grade girls of Miss Hazel Thrasher's and Miss Esther Rideout's P. E. classes. Scores for competition have been as follows: "Whippersnappers," 9; "Youngberries," 5; "Strawberries," 12 and "Turnips," 14.

Franklin President Names Chairmen For Year

Mrs. Noah E. Wilson, president of Franklin P. T. A. named her committee chairmen for the year at a recent executive board session in the home of Mrs. E. H. Luffman, 1420 West Seventh street.

Those named were Mesdames Frank Flanagan, hospitality; F. M. Randall, welfare; Joseph Smeykal, magazines; W. R. Tidball, membership; E. H. Luffman, finance and budget; George Bohn, summer round-up; A. Ruffelaere, publicity.

Completing the board with the president, Mrs. Wilson, are Mrs. Jack Munson, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. L. H. Harris, secretary; Mrs. T. G. Crossley, treasurer.

At the close of the recent executive session, Mrs. Luffman served refreshments. Guests in addition to board members were Mrs. Elmer Bogart and Mrs. Marjorie Dudley.

Annual Festival Has Setting on Spurgeon School Lawn

Little Miss Mary J. Huffman was crowned Queen of the May at the annual May Day festival Friday afternoon on the front lawn of Spurgeon school.

Numbers on the program included May song by pupils of the third grade; skit, "Playfellows of Spring," given by Maren Leonard's kindergarten pupils, dressed in flower costumes; skit, "Awakening of Spring," first and second grades under direction of Eva Osborn, Gretchen Liebermann and Inez Hickman; ribbon drill by second and third grades, Luella Greene, teacher; Swiss dance, Alice McVey's first grade; Irish jig, Virginia Bigelow's fifth grade; minuet, Elsie Carter's fifth grade; Spanish dance, Emily Butterfield's sixth grade; Japanese dance, Russell Hathaway's sixth grade; and Maypole dance, Inez McKay's third grade.

Mrs. G. Warren was rhythm director and Mrs. Blanche Hackleton assisted at the piano.

Junior Past President Is Honoree at Park Party

Mrs. Harold Moomaw, who recently concluded a year of service as president of Edison P. T. A., was complimented at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at Anaheim park. Retiring and new board members were joined by grade mothers and teachers in planning the affair.

The group arrived at the park for an afternoon of games, after which supper was served. Mrs. Moomaw was showered with handkerchiefs from her assembled friends.

Present were Mrs. Jerry Phillips, new president of Edison P. T. A.; Mrs. Moomaw and Mesdames Kenneth Green, George Wheeler, Basil Underwood, C. Rowe, Howard McHenry, N. H. Cowdrey, Stewart Gibbs, J. F. Pike, George Pickett, L. V. Brown, Joseph Friend, Frank Patrick, Arthur Blarding, Hazel Maxwell, Margaret Alexander, Lyle Mitchell, Nellie Hughes, Grace Reid, Marion Valley and the Misses Dorothy Jesse and Katherine Robbins.

Executive board members met this afternoon in the school.

NEA Writer Discusses Value of Nursery Schools

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Nursery schools, their advantages and disadvantages, were the topic of conversation not long ago among some young mothers at a party.

Half a dozen young matrons shivered and declared they would feel they were farming out the baby. Then another young mother told her story. I went something like this:

"I had to go out and get a job, you see, and there was no one but Aunt Jessie to look after Patsy. 'Aunt Jessie is a dear, but she doesn't know a thing about children, besides I knew that being shut in the house all day with a stirring child would drive her frantic. And it wasn't fair to Patsy, either. The little thing gets along fine with Auntie, but I knew she'd miss me.'

"I thought it over night-and-day for weeks. Then one day I went to the nursery school, about six blocks from our flat, and looked it over. This one only ran afternoons."

Her intelligent eyes went over her audience and she drew a deep breath. "Well, I decided to send Patsy."

Child in Its Own World
"What did they do?" they asked her.

"Nothing and everything. Someway or other I got the impression that all our little children are falsely placed at home. There they were in their own world."

"Out on the playground, they played with their little wagons and toys as peacefully as though they'd forgotten the whole world. The teachers stood by, but no one interfered. There were about 50 children and sometimes they played in little groups, sometimes alone. Now and then there would be a little spat but a teacher would soon fix it up."

"No nervous mothers around saying, 'Now do this, darling. Oh, don't do that, sweetheart.' The head teacher told me about one little boy who was eating and sleeping and behaving beautifully, because his mother had overdone her solicitations at home, and in despair she had brought the nervous little fellow to see if they could do anything."

Correct Bad Traits
"They speak so quietly and



It Seems to Me by HEYWOOD BROWN

STAMFORD, Conn., May 6.—I'm sorry I missed the May Day parade in New York, because from all accounts it was one of the gayest and most spirited in the long series. Many people used to think, or pretended to think, that all who espoused any kind of radical theory must inevitably be folk of grim demeanour filled with the hatred of life.

There was never any foundation for this fallacy and each May Day should serve to drive it deeper under ground. The men and women who wish to change the world are animated by a zest for life. They would have it broader and more abundant. It is generally the arch-conservative who wears the solemn mask, because he commits his faith to a world in which the radian of joy is far too niggardly.

I wasn't there when it happened, but I trust that Oliver Twist had a smile on his face when he asked for more. Certainly the Twist faction of our day is marching forward with a song in its heart and a smile of confident expectation. The folk who are working for a new world deserve the right to take for their own a familiar designation once applied most appropriately. The marchers of May Day are truly the happy warriors.

Of course, one is not under obligation to love everybody in the world, and gay people have the right to be good haters as well. Indeed, I think that laughter is rather empty stuff unless it is a twin faucet in a personality completely equipped with good modern plumbing. Any humorist worth his salt should be able to scald as well as chuckle.

And I gather that in the May Day march there were ample manifestations of a deep and abiding antipathy toward certain men and certain causes. Yet, after all, it is only logical that the exponents of joy in the world should turn thumbs down on Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. Surely no one can contend that any of these Fascist chieftains is bringing happiness to mankind at the moment. Even the sight of blue and sunny skies might well remind many that it was from just such a heaven that the blackbirds of Franco darted to bring death to defenseless men, women and children.

Those who already can see the bright turrets just beyond the horizon make up the legions of life. It is not for them to weep. Let the sorrow of the world rest upon the shoulders of those who have pushed peace aside and brought pain and anguish.

It was proper and heartening that so many children marched on May Day. The constituted hostesses to the hopes of human kind. They have a right to expect and demand a world in which war is done and security established. Their feet were set in the right path.

I wish I had been there even though my voice would add little to the choral singing, and my arches make me less than the most spirited of marchers. Nature turned on a pretty good celebration along the ridge, and all the budding birches seemed to join in a song of their own preclaiming. "There'll be a great day."

Even under your feet you could feel that the earth was turning over, and that dead things must give way to those which are full of life and imbued with the joy of growing.

I had an excuse for passing the day quietly as I have gone into training for the year 1938. I mean to get to Congress then on a Labor ticket or break a leg in the effort. I've seen Congressmen, and so I have no hesitation in saying that I'm no mere receptive candidate.

The office isn't going to have a chance to seek me, I'm going to calmly that the tots don't get rattled, you see. They give them their naps, and their milk and crackers, and the little things are grand. They do what the others do, and they seem to feel very important about it. It's all so calm and soothing. They love company—you know, children do—and they love to do what all the rest do. But that's not all.

"I've discovered still more since Patsy started. They know just what each child seems to need to make him feel better. Patsy was a 'fraidy cat, but now she isn't scared of her shadow any more. They appear not to notice, but really they watch each child carefully for traits, and then go about doing the best thing, without the child suspecting it."

I quote this because I believe the nursery school is valuable, not to take the place of the home, but in many cases, to supplement it, with excellent results.

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GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Get a small bottle of Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liquid. For simple gaiter apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at McCoy Drug Co. (Approved by a registered physician.)

Note: Mrs. C. D. Corey, Kuna, Idaho, will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.—Adv.

**READ AND
Use the
WANT-ADS**

STUDENT ACCUSED OF \$228,000 THEFT

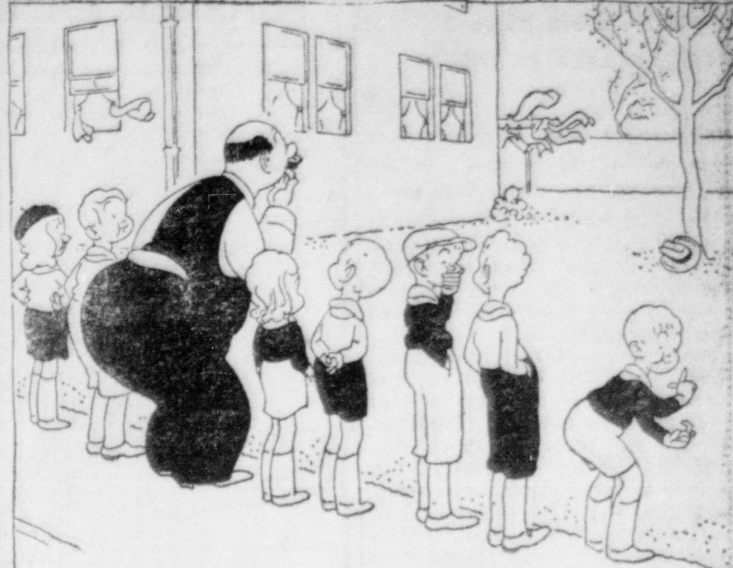
DENVER, May 6.—(UP)—Federal agents revealed today that Joseph Turner Watson, 26-year-old medical student, was under arrest charged with stealing from his on a ship at sea and would be aged aunt \$228,000, most of which was hidden in a bucket in the basement of her home here.

The agents said that the aunt, Mrs. Aaron Blous, 55, of Denver, had \$136,700 in cash and \$86,000 in government bonds secreted in the bucket. This was missing and her savings account at a Denver bank had been reduced \$3700 by forged withdrawals.

Watson was traced to Chicago, then to New York, and thence to a liner that proceeded to the Panama Canal zone and is scheduled to dock tomorrow at Los Angeles.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AS FRED PERLEY FINISHED TELLING THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN THAT HE DIDN'T WANT TO CATCH ANYBODY UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES WALKING ON HIS NEWLY-SEEDD LAWN, HIS HAT BLEW ONTO THE MIDDLE OF IT

Get a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

IT'S THE FIRST STEP TOWARD YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

★ You can't obtain all the advantages of mechanical refrigeration unless your new refrigerator is electric. It's the preferred type in six homes out of seven in Southern California. Remember, too, that an electric refrigerator is the first step toward an All-Electric Kitchen—the modern equipment for modern homes. See them at your dealer.

BE SURE YOU GET THESE FEATURES IN THE REFRIGERATOR YOU BUY

1. Fast freezing in hottest weather.
2. No permanent piping. Just plug it in.
3. No installation expense at any time.
4. Does not heat kitchen.
5. Entirely automatic. No adjustments of any kind.
6. Six out of seven women prefer electric refrigeration.

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Have a Happier....



Let the....

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It Will Be Like Receiving a Letter from Home and Keep You Posted on Affairs of Your Home Locally

There Is No Extra Cost — Simply Phone 89, The Register Circulation Department or Tell Your Carrier... The Register Will Mail Your Subscription Anywhere in the United States Without Extra Cost!

Do Not Go on Your Vacation Without The Register

Alpha Alpha Chapter Dance Comes as Pre-Conclave Event

Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma national fraternity was host at a dance last night at Balboa. The dance was given as a pre-convention affair in anticipation of the national convocation July 16, 17 and 18 at Hollywood Knickerbocker hotel. Ten chapters from the state were represented at last night's gathering.

National officers introduced were Ray Sutton of Glendale, national president, and Joe Lee of Los Angeles, national treasurer. William H. Myers of San Gabriel, national president of 1936; Clyde Cannon of Whittier, national president in 1935; Bill Baughman of Los Angeles, convention chairman; and Phil Dowds, president of Santa Ana chapter, were also introduced by Paul Beckman, chairman of last night's dance committee.

Attention of members was called to a dance to be given by Delta Province June 19 at Riverside. Four pledges from Alpha Alpha chapter were present last night and were welcomed by visiting brothers.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warner, 630 North Baker street have as their houseguest for two weeks, an old friend, Edwin N. Pickering of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langley of Balboa left recently for Miami, Florida where they will visit for three weeks with Mrs. Arthur W. Straus.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney, 2456 Heliotrope drive, plan to leave tomorrow for Fresno to visit with former Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price. Mrs. Price will be remembered as the former Miss Marla Huber.

Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, Santa Ana, who has been making an extended stay in Chicago and other eastern points, is expected to return to this city late in May. It was learned today.

Mrs. C. E. Utt of Lemon Heights has as her houseguest for a week her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall and son, James, of Midway City enjoyed a drive through Trabuco canyon and other scenic orange county spots on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Steffen, 221 Lowell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer, 1243 South Broadway, journeyed Monday evening to Hollywood where they were dinner guests of a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Harry Mathews. After dinner the group attended a play at Westwood Theater Guild. The play was Ibsen's "The Comedy," with Elizabeth Wright, formerly of this city, as leading lady.

Mrs. Frank Armin, 1906 North Broadway was in La Canada Tuesday attending a reunion of former classmates of Huntington Beach School for Girls. Mrs. Gerald Weston was hostess at the affair.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"The asters don't look so good, Fanny. Think they'll grow?"

"Baby, when I garden, the only thing I'm sure of raising is blisters."

Statistics Indexes

Copyright 1937

(1926 Average Equals 100)

STOCKS

Inds. Rails Util. Stocks

Today

Week Ago

Month Ago

1937 High

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1937 High

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Chicago Board of Trade

Copyright 1937

(1926 Average Equals 100)

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DIXIE DUGAN

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OH - MISS DUGAN

KNOWING MRS. HACKETT WOULD APPROVE HER PLAN, DIXIE TRANSFORMED MR. HACKETT'S STUDY INTO AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR STEPHEN

OH - MISS DUGAN

KNOWING MRS. HACKETT WOULD APPROVE HER PLAN, DIXIE TRANSFORMED MR. HACKETT'S STUDY INTO AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR STEPHEN

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KNOWING MRS. HACKETT WOULD APPROVE HER PLAN, DIXIE TRANSFORMED MR. HACKETT'S STUDY INTO AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR STEPHEN

TODDY



14 Help Wanted—Male

COFFEE ROUTE MEN
(3) with cars, living in or near Santa Ana. Must be physically able and willing to service 200-family route. \$17-21 week plus car bonus. No peddling. Write H. Box 79, Register.
SALSMEN wanted to sell "America's Finest Low Priced Car." Bartel & Wilson, Exclusive Pontiac Dealers.
EXP. vegetable man. Apply Harbor Market, 300 Main St., Balboa.
GOOD positions now open for several aggressive young men with neat appearance and some sales experience. 409 West 4th St.

17 Situations Wanted

Female
(Employment Wanted)
DAY or hour work. 314 E. 6th, rear. **HOUSECLEANING**. PHONE 687-W.
WILL take care of small children in my home. Call 594 Garden Grove.
CARE of children, also serve dinner, evenings. Ref. 1011 So. Bristol.
EXPERT beauty operator wants part time work. G. Box 99, Register.
WILL care for children in my home. Phone 3175-J.
YOUNG, com. practical nurse, five years experience. Doctor's references. M. Box 77, Register.

18 Situations Wanted

Male
(Employment Wanted)
PH. 3336-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.
HANDY MAN—Painting, kalsomining, cleaning, yard work. 20c hour. \$5.00 per day. 714 So. Parion.
WANTED—By married man, small ranch to care for, for home and small salary, full time or part time work. Will give place intelligent care. Best references. Rt. 1, Box 273, Fullerton.
YOUNG man. Call work for Mrs. Lee anything. Call 124, ask for Mrs. Lee.

19 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment. Will finance balance to suit. 1000 N. Box 62, Register.
AUTOMOBILE AGENCY for sale. Phone Orange 30.
SPACE for rent in ideal location in the heart of downtown Santa Ana. Suitable for sport apparel, lingerie, hose, etc., in connection with a woman ready-to-wear already established. 1250 West 5th St., Santa Ana. Phone 2612.
SMALL GARAGE Owner selling acct. of health. Business established over two years. Fully equipped. On principal state highway. Good lease at very low figure. \$1000. Terms Ernest H. Layton, 1250 West 5th St., Santa Ana. Phone 2612.

19a Contracting and Building

Painting, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given. Ph. 2396-W.
PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hentges, Phone 629-J.
Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 4594-W.
Venetian Blinds
Superior quality. Estimates given by factory experts. Ph. C. M. Wolf, 418.
CARPENTER housewiring and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491.
PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 6827-W.

Financial

20 Money to Loan
\$1000 To \$15,000, 3 yrs., 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 1025 East 4th.

EZY-WEAR GARDEN GLOVES

Keep your hands clean—in kitchen or garden. Outwear several pairs of canvas gloves. Soft on hands—easy to work with—washable. Very cheap, 75c.
R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co.
504 N. Broadway "Flower and Vegetable Plants" Telephone 274

20 Money to Loan

(Continued)
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1238 or 2811-W. 1058 W. 2nd.
Pay \$19 up old horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448.
TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.
FOR SALE—Weaned pigs 8 weeks old. Each. Cor. 2nd & 1/2 mile Orangehorpe, S. E. of Placentia. Inquire J. W. Marco.
FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, 1/2 mile south of 7th St. on Newport Road, Garden Grove.
FRESH cow and heifer coming fresh. Phone 8702-W-2.
TWO fine sows, 12 shoats about 140 lbs. Com make a bid. 2113 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.
FOR SALE—A span of mules. \$85. Phone 4387-J.
FOR SALE—3 year old fresh cow. Phone 8702-W-1.
CHICK—Brood sows, pig soon; milk goats, laying hens 90c ea. 1/2 mile So. 1st and Harbor Blvd., W. Sugar St. 2nd house.
FRESH milk goat with 3 kids. Rens, 1312 Grand Ave. Phone 5036-R.

28 Poultry—Rabbits and Supplies

FOR SALE—Electric brooder for 200 chicks and small hand separator. 2 1/2 miles W. of Garden Grove on Magnolia, 3rd house from Friends Church.
QUALITY FEEDS
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw. 201 Sprague St. Phone 131-W.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.
Reverse Shades up to 36 inch, 10c each. We sell the famous "Dupont Washable Shade." "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.
FOR SALE—Beautiful new sofa and chair, never used, cost \$175. Call 1125 Going away. G. Box 78, Register.
WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehomed, 10c each. Bring them in. HORTON, Main at 6th.
FOR SALE—Five rooms of good furniture, all new. Valuable 2 piece set. Good dining room set, 2 bedroom sets. Route 1, Box 320, Brookhurst Ave., near Bail Road. Telephone 23055.

29a Miscellaneous

MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swimming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa.
RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 4th.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens. Cheap. Only 2 left. Call after 5 p. m. Ruth, 1024 N. Harbor St.
FOR SALE—Ped. Great Dane puppies 6 wks. old. Ph. 175 or 4835-W.
WANTED—Fem. canaries, parakeets. Van's Bird Store. 606 N. Main.
FOR SALE—3 Pekinese and poodle puppies. 2 blue parakeets and cage, small outside bird aviary, 2 canaries, and 3 inches. 801 West Washington.

26a Miscellaneous

WANTED—A bunch of outside brooders, also outside battery. Write Box 129, Rt. 1, Anaheim.
SPECIAL sale Red fryers, pullets, hens. Cornish breeding roosters. 2210 West 5th.
EAT young hogs, year old Red fryers, also poultry mauling. Phone 3211-J.
WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.

26b Miscellaneous

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.
CLEAR lot in Camelia Pines for building box. 2435 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

26c Miscellaneous

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.
CLEAR lot in Camelia Pines for building box. 2435 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

26d Miscellaneous

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26i Miscellaneous

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CLEAR lot in Camelia Pines for building box. 2435 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories
FOR SALE—24 ft. cabin cruiser, sleeps three. Phone 4927-J.

32 Building Material

For sale, good used lumber, \$20 per M. Short lengths 2x4, \$15. Inquire 1941 West 5th. Phone 3721-J.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, 100% complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.
MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt, Phone 1535.

DAVIES RABBIT PELLETS

For best results try these new ACE H. COMPLETE PELLETS. **HALES FEED STORE**
Ph. 4148 2415 West Fifth.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables

FOR SALE—Fuerste avocados, 15c per lb. on So. Tustin Ave. 2nd house on west side of road south of bridge.
FOR SALE—Lima bean seed. R. W. Page, 2449 Eldon Ave., Costa Mesa.

36 Household Goods

Winger Rolls, \$1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. S. L. AND JOHNSON
1200 N. Main St. Phone 3202.
FOR SALE—High grade wicker living room set, 7 pieces. 601 W. 1st.

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.
USE furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 201 Sprague St. Phone 131-W.
COME in and browse around the Old Curiosity Shop and see the bargains in new and used furniture. 203 East 4th St.
FOR SALE—3 rooms of good quality furniture. Phone 760.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, 10c to 15c. West Third or Phone 011-M.

PHILCO Radio, elec. orange juicer, vacuum cleaner. Other furniture. 29, 2406.

BED davenport, chair, and stool, \$35. Wicker set \$20. Oak dining table and buffet. Radio, dresing table, vacuum cleaner. Other furniture. 29, 2406.

TWO breakfast nook seats, 1310 So. Birch.

REBUILT Maytag, with new machine guarantee, only \$39.95. SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 N. Main St. Phone 3202.

FOR SALE—1 piece modern living room set, \$59. 614 So. Sycamore.

6 cu. ft. Richmond Elec. Refrigerator (door model), \$99.50.
L. & H. Automatic Electric Range, \$29.95. Terms.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

Reverse Shades up to 36 inch, 10c each. We sell the famous "Dupont Washable Shade." "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new sofa and chair, never used, cost \$175. Call 1125 Going away. G. Box 78, Register.

WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehomed, 10c each. Bring them in. HORTON, Main at 6th.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of good furniture, all new. Valuable 2 piece set. Good dining room set, 2 bedroom sets. Route 1, Box 320, Brookhurst Ave., near Bail Road. Telephone 23055.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

See our Warehouse Display Before Buying AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 West 4th St. Phone 1212
Moving—Packing—Shipping—Storage
LATEST model Electrolux Cleaner, all attachments. Reasonable. 515 Bush.

38 Miscellaneous

I BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th. S. Saffer, Ph. 0350-W.
The Little Mill
Cabinet and Furniture Making. 403 NORTH BIRCH ST.
WANTED
Old gold and diamonds Pay more. Phone 2485, 2485 1/2.
BARGAINS in used tires and batteries. Alf's Wrecking Yr. 5100 W. 5th.
AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors. Write to 5100 W. 5th. Phone 3532-J.
RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 205 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

I BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.

Geo. T. Calhoun
101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.
HONEY AND BEE SUPPLIES
Buy direct from Bee Keeper Camp. 1131 West 3th. Phone 3532-J.
FOR SALE or trade, 135 shares Excelsior Creamery stock, 1, Box 67, Register.

44 Apartments, Flats

JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
I RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

44a Apartments, Flats

JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
I RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

44b Apartments, Flats

JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
I RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

\$450 PER ACRE.

is a pretty low price for this 60 acres. In fact, it's about the lowest we've heard of in years. Beans have been grown on it, and top crops of all kinds. Growers claim it goes for very good. There is plenty of water from the pumping plant. A paved highway runs past one side. It's just about right for acre subdivision if you go into that kind of thing. It's our opinion that someone is going to make plenty out of this property. No. 4017.

Ray Goodcell

713 North Main — Phone 1333
WOULD YOU STEAL a 10-acre bean ranch with 6-room house and out buildings, excellent well, for only \$4500? We also have 5 acres walnuts with some oranges. Tustin district, none better, best soil available, good home for only \$7500.
Choice lot, Lowell St. Bargain. **ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR**
1416 North Main

Doctor--Attorney--Mr. Business Man

Here is your chance—Trade your clear home for equity in this dandy small orange grove with a beautiful home. You would be proud to own this. Close in.
LANSING B. HILL, 111 West 3rd St.

33 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Store mats for wrapping orange trees. Register Office.
WOOD—\$8 cord up. Phone 1616-W.
33 So. Shelton.
DRYERS, utility chairs and other heavy beauty. Ph. 308 Laguna Bch.
QUILTS tons for sale. 1009 West Walnut, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Downey Place

FOR SALE—Downey Place. Downey, 1009 West Walnut, Santa Ana.
FOR SALE—Downey Place. Downey, 1009 West Walnut, Santa Ana.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Repaired and guaranteed for one year. Called for and delivered. Also knife and tool grinding. Ph. 1573-W. **SLADE & JOHNSON**
410 N. Ross St.

FREE DIRT. Phone 1071-W

CASH paid for clean 1 and 5 gallon varnish cans. DITTLER PAINT CO., 314 Broadway.
FOR SALE—Super cold beer box with all fittings, nearly new, at less than half price. Y. & S. Cafe, 141 N. Glassell St., Orange.

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID

R. & R. BOOKSTORE, 605 N. Main.
WANTED—Book racks at once. Ray Fisher, Rt. 1, Box 129, Santa Ana.

WATCH FOR

Our Announcement of
JACOBS NEW G. B. T. TABLETS
(Gall Bladder Tonic)
Also
JACOBS NEW KIDNEY PILLS
JACOBS PHARMACY
101 No. Main

FOR SALE—5 ft. tub, hot water tank, rabbit hutches, Call before 8 a. m. 1428 West 2nd.

GOOD used 10 ft. hay rake, \$25. Irvine Blacksmith Shop.

39 Musical Instruments

BUNGALOW PIANO—Reposessed. Balance \$98. Cost new \$150. Easy terms or will rent. Danz-Schmidt, 412 E. Center, Phone 1212.
FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Good upright pianos. Call 221 East 4th or Phone 2544.
PIANOS—25 used pianos. These your choice for 229. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 412 E. Center, Anaheim.
BALDWIN GRAND—Will sell for one-third of price. In the condition of a new piano. One Kimball Grand used a little but just like new. Danz-Schmidt, 412 E. Center, Santa Ana.

SPINNETTE—The new style piano. Come in and see and hear it. Special this week, no payment down. A wonderful bargain. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 412 E. Center.

SET of hand drums complete. Linger Apts., 925 French St., Apt. 9.

FOR A real buy: New or used pianos. Complete line. Call 1125 Going away. G. Box 78, Register.

BLINDING NURSERIES

1348 So. Main. Phone 1274.
BOYSENBERRY plants, choice \$20 per thousand. Gardner Nursery, West First and Newport Road.
SEEDLING STOCK
Mexican avocado seedlings for lining out in nursery. Frank Mead Jr. Nursery, 1509 Louise, Ph. 413-W.
TOMATO plants, Peppers, Eggplant, Jarroets, 1509 Louise, Ph. 413-W.
CITRUS TREES 90c-1.1 mt. grown. Complete line. 1225 E. Edinger, Phone 445-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

ASTER plants, 2 doz. 15c. 1129 W. Chestnut.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

ORANGE trees, Valencia, sweet and sour root stock. Extra fancy. 1901 Bush, Phone 1477-J.
TOMATO plants, Peppers, Eggplant, Jarroets, 1509 Louise, Ph. 413-W.
CITRUS TREES 90c-1.1 mt. grown. Complete line. 1225 E. Edinger, Phone 445-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

41 Radio Equipment

RADIO service, all makes, exp. technicians. 221 W. 4th. Ph. 1172.
LOWE'S R. RADIO SERVICE
205 N. Sycamore. Phone 237.
BEACH cottages to rent for the season, accommodations for 8. Call at 229 Agate St., Balboa Island, rear.

44 Apartments, Flats

JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
I RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

44b Apartments, Flats

JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
I RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or lease 12 or 15 rm. modern home. Must be in or near Santa Ana and have nice yard and lawn. Phone 3157-W.

Real Estate

For Sale
57 Beach Property
FOR SALE—Laguna Beach, 5 rm. bungalow, lot 7x17 to alley, garage, trees, flowers, close to ocean and business center. All imp. Owner 105 Cypress Dr., Laguna Beach. Agents.

Newport Beach Home

On boulevard, High and cool. Attractive price.
KNOX & STOUT
120 East 4th St.

58 Business Property

VERY desirable business property. Might accept about half in good trade. Price \$12,000. See RAYNA, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Ph. 456.

58b Income Property

FINE corner lots, 12x100, 13-room house, ideal location for apartment building. Call on property, 302 East Chestnut St.

59 Country Property

300 A. hay or cattle ranch, citrus across the road, adjoining old orchard. Good home and 100 ac. acre. Geo. Street, 393 W. Holt, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, clear in Imperial Valley near Holtville. Will take good Santa Ana vacant lots. 12 S. Goodrich, 1014 E. 4th.

FOR SALE or trade, five acre fruit ranch with house, Cherry Valley, Beaumont for Santa Ana home. Call 3011-W or 713 So. Flower St.

40 ACRES A-1 alfalfa or vegetable land. Good home and 100 ac. acre. Geo. Street, 393 W. Holt, Pomona.

FOR SALE or trade, five acre fruit ranch with house, Cherry Valley, Beaumont for Santa Ana home. Call 3011-W or 713 So. Flower St.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Thursday, May 6, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance): \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918. "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
-SAVE A LIFE-

PORT DISTRICT

The proposal of the sub-committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce of the formation of a harbor district to include Los Angeles and Orange counties, in order to establish uniform freight rates in the district, is something worth studying, if Orange county is to get freight rates that will enable us to compete with other parts of the Southwest.

In today's issue of The Register, we are running an editorial taken from the Long Beach Press-Telegram on the subject.

STANDARDIZATION OF EXAMINATION PAPERS

A news dispatch reports that F. S. Beers, of the University of Georgia, has invented a machine that will check the examination papers of the students, as to whether they answer yes or no.

When government institutions get so impersonal that the students have their work checked by machines, instead of by the brain of the professor, one wonders where intelligent education is really going. Mass education of this kind certainly cannot be very helpful, as no two students are alike or need the same treatment.

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

There has been much said about the necessity of an actual check to determine how many are unemployed and where so as to know how to properly proportion relief.

We cannot help but believe that the Hugh Johnson plan of taking a complete census in one day, in the same manner as all people were required to register during the war, would be an economical and accurate way of getting the facts and keeping the data up to date.

In this plan every unemployed person would be obliged to register instead of having a house to house canvass.

NO CONSTITUTION TO PROTECT OUR CHILDREN IN EDUCATION

Now that we are interested in what protection a federal Constitution gives to the adults, it is interesting to note that in public education that is controlled by the voting majority, there is no constitution to protect the children as to what they are being taught. The voting majority can teach any theory, any idea, any principle that the majority wants taught, no matter how much it is out of harmony with the thinkers of the ages. All the instructors have to do is to repeat the trite statement that things are different now and contend that they are actually teaching the children something beneficial.

That is the great weakness of public education. It can only be as efficient and intelligent as the intelligence of the voting majority. And the majority of people have great difficulty in knowing whom to believe on intricate, complicated questions.

For example, what does the voting majority know as to what constitutes sound money, sound credit, sound taxation, sound tariff laws and how to produce rapidly and efficiently? We can think of no way of having a constitution to protect our children. About the only way to protect them is to keep them from being indoctrinated on important, controversial questions.

There is plenty of work for our educators to confine themselves to the more or less exact sciences, without going into questions on which there is so much controversy and on which it is so difficult to get the majority to understand.

THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

When we read such statements as that made by John Steven McGroarty, United States Congressman from Pasadena, we cannot help but believe the blind are attempting to lead the blind. McGroarty is a poet but is far from being a man who understands economics and why we have depressions.

He believes, as most theorists, many college professors and dreamers believe, that machines cause unemployment.

We quote from McGroarty, as follows: "We are told that we can have the machine which puts men out of work and still balance the budgets and give everybody a job. It is the same it seems to us as saying that a man can eat his cake and still have it."

"What we will need is not merely statesmen but superstatesmen, wizards and the makers of magic."

Congressman McGroarty does not seem to understand that there is plenty of work and always has been plenty of work but it is only a question of wages. If it were not for machines and capital, within less than a year at least 99 people out of 100 would perish because of lack of substance. It is certain that machines which make it possible for a hundred or a thousand times more people to live who would not be able to live without machines, do not reduce work but increase work.

It is because we elect Congressmen, like McGroarty who do not understand how wealth is produced, that we have depressions. They make laws to make things scarce thinking people want work when what they really want and what they are entitled to, is better wages. The only reason they cannot have better wages is because we have so many Congressmen who are blind on economic subjects.

We recently went through the laboratories of the California Fruit Growers Exchange at Ontario. We asked the guide how many men they employed and he said about 300. There is a case of 300 men going to work within the last few years because of laboratory work and machines which convert by-products of fruit into millions of dollars worth of wealth and pays men more for what they do than they could get elsewhere and adds to the income of the producers of oranges. Yet, McGroarty and most college professors who write text books for our schools, claim that machines put people out of work.

The columns are open to Congressman McGroarty or any text book writer or professor to discuss the question as to how machines put men out of work. They only change the nature of their work and make it possible for men to live and therefore to work at much better wages.

PRICE FIXING LAWS

Senator Tydings reports that thirty-seven states have passed laws authorizing the manufacturer to set and maintain the price at which his product should be sold. Most of these laws have been passed since the NRA was invalidated.

President Roosevelt now is opposed to the Miller-Tydings price maintenance bill as expressed in his communication to Attorney General Cummings, sidetracking the movement.

The purpose of the bill of course is to prevent concerns from using "loss leaders", without freezing retail prices and removing another great area of the national economy from the operation of free competition. The difficulty is to determine what cost is, before one could determine whether a concern was selling at a loss. The question of price regulation and control of enterprise is getting more important every day.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

IDEAL PORT DISTRICT—IF IT'S FAIR

From Long Beach Press-Telegram

From a subcommittee on port government a suggestion passes to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the formation of a harbor district to include all of Los Angeles and Orange counties and parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with the idea of bringing port facilities of Los Angeles and Long Beach areas under single control, that "a comprehensive program for providing terminals for trans-Pacific commercial lines be formulated, and that all communities in the port's contiguous territory contribute to its support." The report adds this saving clause:

"It would be necessary to organize a port authority that would in no way favor one portion of the harbor over another, but each unit to the best advantage to attain the final results."

Ever since Long Beach began to take its harbor possibilities seriously, Los Angeles interests have sought to bring about some plan for unified control. Because of the unfairness of these various proposals, towards Long Beach, the efforts were resisted successfully by reason of well grounded fears that development on the east side of the port would be halted. Unequal representation on the governing board was one objection.

If all parts of the port could be developed to "best advantage" of the harbor as a whole and of the area served by the port, Long Beach's particular ability along various lines would assure continued progress, such as the utilization of the water frontage for terminals for big passenger and general cargo ships. There are other

special features that favor Long Beach for certain phases of commercial and industrial use, just as San Pedro and Wilmington also have their own peculiar advantages.

Heretofore, the evident purpose of Los Angeles has been to stifle Long Beach hopes and plans for a real port; and for that reason local sentiment has favored "going it alone," at least until progress has reached a point that convinces everyone regarding the special worth of the facilities that are offered shipping here.

It may be that too much confidence should not be put in these latest representations; nor should Long Beach join in any endeavor to fasten upon Orange county and other adjacent areas any arrangement that is not desired by them. An unbiased approach to the proposal, by all interested parties, may be desirable, provided the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce receives the report in the spirit expressed by the subcommittee.

EMPLOYEE WHO SEES VALUE IN STABILITY

(Pasadena Star-News)

At a time when industrial disputes are common throughout the order of the day, it is refreshing to read from the pen of an employee the other side of the story—"Why I Like My Job."

Forbes Magazine recently offered prizes for the best article on this subject, and Walter J. Held, an employee of the Standard Oil Company of California, was one of the winners in the contest.

To the query, "Why do I like to work for my company," the writer replies:

"Stability of employment and unlimited possibilities for advancement

ment for everyone."

In support of the first reason, Held observes: "During the past six years when my friends and neighbors suffered from adversity, with jobs swept away overnight, with employers closing down or effecting drastic and frantic curtailment, I never once had the fear of my own employer failing me."

To prove that opportunity for advancement actually exists, the employee cites the following:

There are ten officers comprising the board of directors. Our president, recently completing 39 years of continuous service, began as a fireman in a pipeline pumping station. Four vice-presidents can be traced to respective entries into the company as stenographer, salesman, chain man on an engineering gang, and office clerk. Other members of the board started as geologist, clerk, office boy and civil engineer.

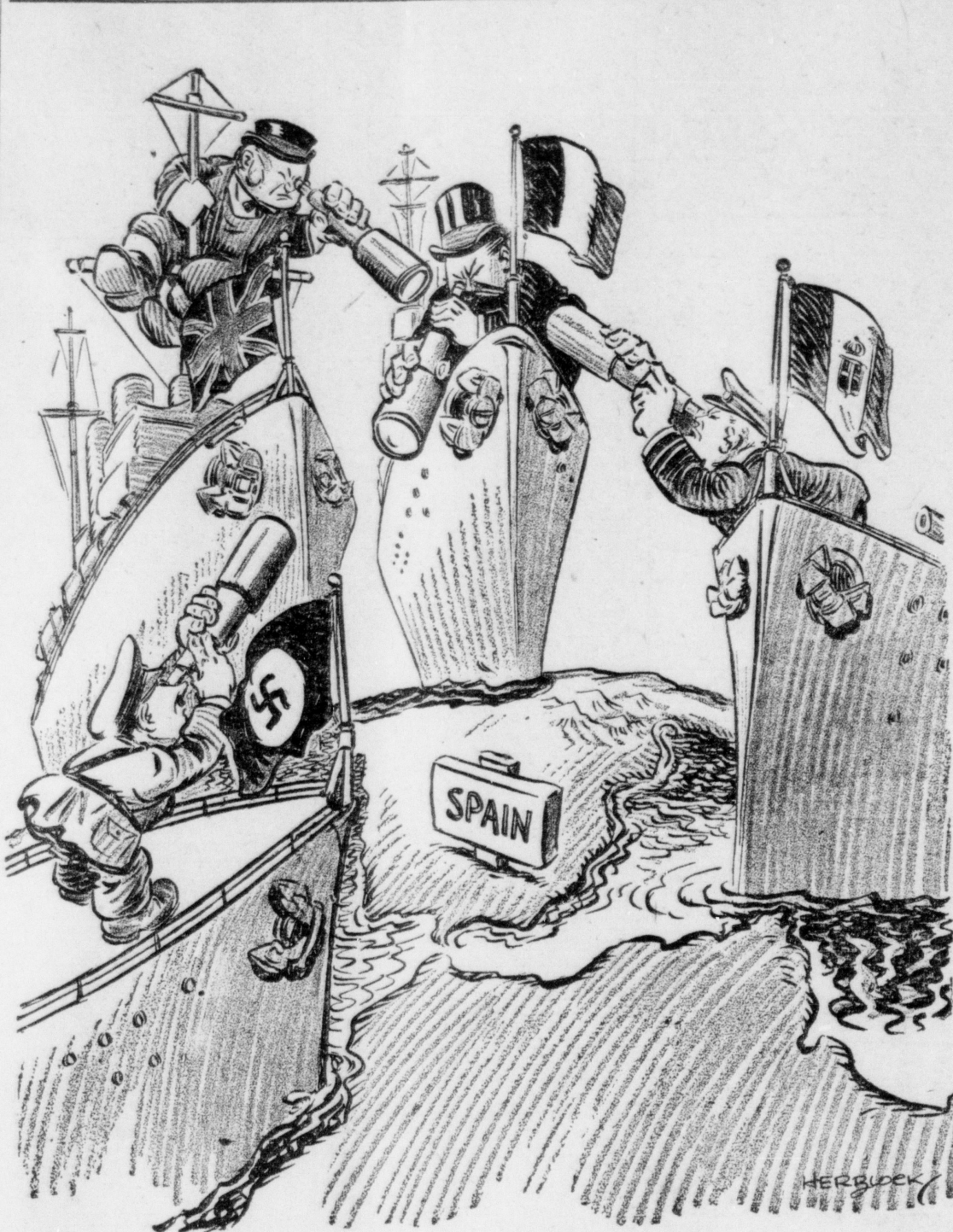
Of the 283 managerial positions existing in this organization we find that less than 10 per cent of them began in an executive or supervisory capacity. Sixty-three executives started as clerks; 30 executives were service station salesmen; 27 were engineers; 15 geologists; 10 draftsmen; 9 drillers; 8 warehousemen; 7 oil field roustabouts; 5 office boys; 5 laborers; 4 messengers, and 3 tank truck drivers.

There is encouragement for the youth of America—the men of tomorrow—in the knowledge that leadership in business may be attained by the individual of humble origin; that success can be won through ability and intelligent effort; that this country is still the land of opportunity conceived by its founders.

Meaning the salt, and ma came back with her own salad and started to eat it, saying, Well this is the last possible straw. I knew I'd spilled the salt but I had no idea that this had happened.

Why, what's wrong, I don't notice

The Non-Spanish Armada



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Even the birds criticize us. Jaybirds used to go to Hell on Fridays, and now they just stay here.

History of disarmament: (1) "Let us disarm and have peace." (2) "Never mind; we are ready to fight now."

How times change: Paul Revere won fame merely by taking a fast and dangerous ride at midnight.

Observe the men who aren't much excited by the Capital-Labor war? They are capitalists or laborers.

SUCCESS IS A FRAUD. IF IT COMES LATE, YOU CAN'T ENJOY IT; AND IF IT COMES EARLY, IT MAKES A POOL OF YOU.

Yet old timers can remember when authors made public taste instead of writing to please it.

Ideals keep ahead of behavior. One who tells a dirty story is often rebuked by others who tell the same kind.

AMERICANISM: Holding a man legally responsible if he lets a dangerous dog run loose; blaming nobody when a paroled criminal robs and kills.

Pity the G-man. If he draws his gun first, he is accused of showing off; if he doesn't, he gets killed.

What puzzles us is the theory that a one-man decision can't happen if the odd number is fifteen instead of nine.

CELEBRITIES CAN'T BE AS RICH AS THEY SEEM. WOULD YOU ENDORSE PILLS FOR A MAGAZINE AD IF YOU WEREN'T HARD UP?

It isn't right to call Franco a rebel at this stage. A rebel is a liberator who doesn't win.

What's the use? If you see the Liberal's faults, you are a tool of Wall Street. If you see the Conservative's faults, you are a tool of Russia.

Culture is spreading. Old people can remember when the farmer had no paper on the premises except the mail order catalog.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I STUDIED LONG AND HARD," SAID MR. FARLEY, "BEFORE FORMING AN OPINION ABOUT THIS SUPREME COURT CHANGE."

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Ma had to cook supper today on account of it being Nora's day off, and we was eating it and ma said, No wonder Nora has a perpetual frown on. Believe me a cook's troubles are far from being airy figments of the imagination, if my experience of this afternoon is any indication. That front doorbell kept ringing practically continuously, with the telephone joining in the refrain like a mad and somebody pounding at the back gate every 5 minutes like a regular anvil chorus. No wonder nothing turned out rite, no wonder these hamburger stakes are horrible examples personified, she said.

Which we kept on doing and ma kept on looking and laughing like somebody feeling better instead of worse. Proving if you do a kind action it's libel to do more good than harm no matter what happens.

Anything, pop said, and I said, It seems okay to me, ma, and ma said, Well of all things, now I know what people mean when they say men never really know what they're eating. Hee hee hee just look at you 2 actually eating that mongrel stuff with expressionless faces, she said.

Chicago pressmen seek aid of printers in strike. Auto truck drivers refused to deliver paper to publishers....U.S. steel trust is dissolved in New York suit.

Roosevelt claims Maryland.... Chicago pressmen seek aid of printers in strike. Auto truck drivers refused to deliver paper to publishers....U.S. steel trust is dissolved in New York suit.

FOREIGN NEWS—Rebel forces are routed at Moricote; 700 reported slain in Mexican battle.... United States will be asked to supervise Panama election.

LOCAL NEWS—Lucille King, 6, of Fullerton, fractures skull in fall from father's car, dies in hospital.... Assessments on properties begin today.

COUNTY NEWS—H. C. Leutter of Anaheim is not alarmed over Mexico, has vast holdings in war-torn country.... Plumbing Inspector C. L. Becker of Anaheim will enforce all ordinances in his line of duty he said today.

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

The aspiration of every true American citizen should be to bring about Better Jobs for All and the greatest possible economic security for all.

There now seems to be no other subject on which there is so much confusion as there is on how to bring these desirable aspirations about, or this reason, the above subject, if honestly, fearlessly and intelligently discussed in simple language and by illustration, should be of service to all who have not made an exhaustive study of how all of us could have better jobs.

It is for this reason that the task is undertaken. Articles will appear daily under this heading, attempting to interpret what customs and laws will help bring about Better Jobs for All.

We do not claim that we are a yardstick as to what is economically sound or are a final authority, but only that we honestly and fearlessly seek to find by an exchange of ideas what customs and laws will make it possible for every worker to get more for a given amount of work.

We seek the assistance of our readers in finding the exceptions to any statements made in the attempt. Because one man thinks certain principles are true, does not make them real, nor are they any more necessarily true because the voting majority endorses them.

We expect to start with certain assumptions and then deduct and conclude from these assumptions. For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that the first assumption, or major premise, be based on what will continuously add to the maximum aggregate happiness of all the people. In other words, that "we, the people" in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States means ALL of us and not any one man or any group of men. We want better jobs for all kinds of workers and not better jobs for any man or any group of men at the expense of other workers.

We are thoroughly convinced that the aggregate real wages for all workers could be at least twice what they are now, if the voting majority understood economic laws and proper social relations so we could intelligently use the aggregate initiative and talent of all our people to the advantage of all of us.

It has been repeatedly said that all wars are due to misunderstandings and we believe that depressions and the lowered real wages of all our workers are due simply to misunderstandings. We know of no better way to try to correct these misunderstandings than to sincerely and honestly think out loud, assuming certain theories or philosophies to be for the benefit of all and then ask anyone who can find an exception to the declaration to point it out.

In order to make this column of the greatest possible service, every reader is invited to ask questions on the subject discussed or send in criticisms.

If the question, asked by a reader, indicates that other readers might be interested in having the same question publicly discussed, we will attempt to analyze and discuss it.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

PRaise THE GOOD

School success and failure are the measurement of a child's fitness. The community pronounces judgment upon a child according to his school marks. "Wonderfully bright boy. Very clever girl. Bound to get on." The bright ones are applauded and go on from glory to glory.

The slow ones, the deficient ones, are marked, "Dreadfully stupid. Left back every term and finally pushed out. Useless. If he were mine I'd either make him learn something or I'd know the reason why. They are going to put him in a special class. Give him expert instruction. Well, let's hope he wakes up. After all, what's a child without an education? Give them the special subjects and the expert teachers if they need them, but give them an education. That's what I say."

The bright ones and the dull ones, these are well looked to in school and community. Praise for the successful, help and extra care for the defective. What about the ordinary child, ordinary because he belongs to the great group of able and willing Youth who are the hope of the school and the strength of the community? What attention do they get?

When a child takes home a card with a line of B's and a scattering of B pluses, does anybody run to the telephone and call grandpa? Does anybody write immediately to Aunt Martha? Not that anybody can see with the naked eye. Father looks the card over and says, "Tim, Well, I see you have no failures. That's something. Still in the B class. Couldn't you make a mistake and get an A for a change, or is it too much for you?"

Mother takes the card, reads it carefully and says finally, with a sigh, "Well, I suppose it is the best you can do, but I must say I'm disappointed. Your cousin is doing very well. Never gets be-

low ninety. I can't see why my child can't get anything above a B plus to save his life. Give me that pen. I suppose I'll have to sign it."

That's praise for the backbone of society, now isn't it? Instead of praising the child for conscientious, steady, consistent effort he is allowed to live, but just allowed, no more. Instead of praising the fit child, the healthy, sturdy worker, he is shrugged off as one hanging on the edges of society by the grace of patience and the virtue of necessity.

The child who gets a B and a B plus rating in school works hard to get it, probably much harder than his A brother or sister. That effort is a praiseworthy quality, one greatly to be desired, for it is by effort that growth is made, and by effort that progress is made in civilization. Out of the great group of normal healthy B and B plus children come the very cream of our citizenship.

It is to them the community owes a thorough and complete education because it is on their shoulders that the burden of progress, the load of daily labor, the responsibility for the health and ability for the coming generation, must rest. They need the best teachers we can get, the best equipment that can be provided, and the hearty encouragement of the community. They are likely to be overlooked between the applause for the bright ones and the anxiety for the deficient ones. Praise the Good.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

EXTRA

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Young James Roosevelt failed to get headlines throughout the country on his recent Boston speech, but, if his words reflected the serious thoughts of his father, extra editions should have been issued. He more than surprised a large gathering in that city by declaring that the problem of creating jobs in private industry was one to be solved by the states and not the federal government.

"Whose problem is this creation of jobs?" he asked. "Is it the business of the federal government, or is it the business of Massachusetts? I am convinced it belongs to the commonwealth. The time has come when states must pull in harness with Washington instead of always being second in the tandem, with all the pull being borne up front. And these problems are, by their nature, things that can best be accomplished by the states."

One Boston paper said James spoke as administrative assistant to his father. In its account of his speech, this parenthetical notation was made: "Regarded by many as the unofficial pronouncement of the national administration." James used the first pronoun "I" pretty generally. His "we" hooked him so closely to Massachusetts that he was asked if he intended to seek office. His answer was: "I'm not saying now."

APPROVED?

At the capital more than one senator sent for a copy of the address. It was felt that Mr. R's son would not go before such a gathering—the speech was delivered at a testimonial banquet to Boston's postmaster, Peter F. Tague—and utter such thoughts without presidential sanction. Special significance was attached to these words of James regarding the need for relief funds: "To use the lawyer's words, 'The burden of proof' must be shifted from Washington to Massachusetts, to Boston and Worcester, to Lynn and North Adams."

Few know it, but back of those words is this story. At one of the White House budget balancing conferences, preceding Mr. R's departure for tarpon waters, the president is reported to have complained of the pressure placed on him by governors and mayors for federal aid. Mr. Roosevelt was represented as finding this a tough one to handle. They either couldn't understand or just wouldn't take a "no" to their requests.

It has now leaked out that this suggestion was made to the executive: If a governor or a mayor asked for money, tell him to submit proof of his need. When this proof was given, the president would say something like this: "Now that you have given me proof that your state is bankrupt and unable to care for its needy, I'll publicly issue a formal proclamation to the nation saying that governor so and so has certified that his state is financially embarrassed and in need of federal charity."

The prediction to the president to use the question or criticism, without using the name if requested not to do so, by this method we hope to help clarify economic problems, on which there is so much confusion and thus make possible better jobs for all continuously.

We solicit the assistance, counsel and advice of every reader on the discussion of the subject of Better Jobs for All, which we regard as the most important subject facing our people if we are to progress and retain our freedom.

then was that he would not be further troubled. No governor or mayor in his right mind would admit publicly that his state or city was no better off than a poorhouse. If he did, the voters would take care of him at the next election.

MISTAKE

The proposal by Congressman Woodrum of Virginia that all the big appropriation bills be sent back to committee to pare down the total cost was a tactical blunder. Colleagues on the committee gave a prompt veto to the proposition. It was embarrassing, as it has only been a few weeks since the bills were reported. Any economies that could be made now could have been made then, but no one was thinking of economies. Vice President Garner had not started his "aul Revere ride to warn the country against overspending."

CHANGE

The administration is quietly doing an about-face on its farm program. Backstage much is happening. Little, as yet, has reached the surface. The reason is that more than one in the administration feels that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, it is time to start. Mr. Roosevelt also has let it be known that he thinks the farmer has received enough. New Deal thinking on agricultural lines will now be centered on plans that are self-supporting.

One piece of farm legislation apparently safely tucked out of sight is the crop insurance bill designed to aid wheat farmers. It has been given to a house agriculture subcommittee on which no wheat states are represented. The \$50,000,000 tenant farmer bill has little life left in it.

A new farm bill is in the drafting stage. If the economy drive is continued, it most likely will go the way of the others.

MEOW

The old story that the mice will play when the cat's away is most applicable to official Washington when Mr. Roosevelt goes fishing. Several members of the cabinet are absent, taking needed rests, while others are planning to frolic. Mr. Garner, the vice president, is the guest of honor of one party going to the Kentucky Derby. Postmaster General Jim Farley is heading off fishing this a tough one to handle. They either couldn't understand or just wouldn't take a "no" to their requests.

HERE AND THERE

It is expected that nearly 1,000,000 persons in approximately 350,000 trailers will take to the road this spring.

Most trailers have running water, toilet facilities, built-in power plants, and radios.

During the first two months of 1937 there were approximately 5500 traffic deaths, or an increase of 24 per cent, as compared with the same months of 1936.

Henry Ford recently let a contract to build a tire factory. The building is said to represent a \$3,500,000 investment. He will have all of his tires made there.